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JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

IT'S high time English semantics stood up and rebelled against alien infiltration tactics. Perhaps the first step should be to snatch the science out of the hands of politicians and restore it to the philologists. This business of striving to speak the same language with the Russians "at the summit" is all very well, but it's playing havoc with English vocabulary at the lower levels. The word "peace," for instance, it took years for the English-speaking world to restore the five-letter combination to its rightful place in the lexicon. It's hard to explain the psychological process behind it, but some journalists got the word completely out of their touch-system. It simply wasn't a satisfactory synonym for *Trojan Horse, pacification, treason, retreat or suicide*, it somehow came to acquire all these sinister connotations. Nothing you could put your finger on, of course, but there it was. One English scribe who did try to put a digit on it, got his foot into it instead. In an attempt to rationalize his inhibition he explained that when the Russians say "struggle for peace" *(borba za mir)* they mean "struggle for the world" (also *borba za mir*). This would explain why the Russians say *mir* to voice *mire* (peace in the whole world) instead of simply "world peace," and might offer a clue to the linguistic frustrations which drive them to vodka and cultivation of virgin soil in Kazakhstan, but it hardly removes the clear phonetic distinction between "peace" and "world."

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THERE are two sides to all arguments, of course, and justification might be found for the complaint that it is so doucedly unfair that a glib little syllable like *mir*, which the Russians can keep chirping all day without the slightest enunciative effort (mir, mir, mir, mir — just like that), should raise a Tower of Babel on Anglo-Saxon soil. I say *might* advisedly, because — well, take *sovushchestvovaniye*. Fancy perching on a white birch somewhere in Byelorussia and hissing that one across the border all day. Not much longer than "intercommunication," you'll say? But then it doesn't mean intercommunication. It used to mean "coexistence." Not that the meaning has changed in its English version, but the Russians don't just say it and get it over with; with them it's something of a political concept. Say "coexistence" once, twice — and the next thing you know you'll be subscribing to some outlandish doctrine or other without ever meaning to. It seems stretching things a little too thin, but it will probably take some time before an American or British statesman will get up and say "coexistence" outright with a straight face, though not as long as it will take him to say *sovushchestvovaniye* without facial contortions. They've been compelled to refer to it, of course, there being no suitable convenient substitute for the word, but always in an off-hand manner, like "what has become known as coexistence," or apologetically: "... what may perhaps be described as coexistence."

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AND now comes trouble from another direction. The neutrals insist they are not neutral and their policy is not neutralism. They say that they're uncommitted. And again the statesman seem to be in a quandary. If the philologists don't crack this one, perhaps Marshal Tito could be asked for a contribution to the Queen's English.

Jerusalem, May 26.

Israel Earns Respect Of ICTFU Congress

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. —"There is no doubt that we have earned a position of respect in the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions; in the Congress' Standing Committee a place has been allotted to Israel, and "it is almost certain that we shall be placed on the Executive to be chosen soon," said Mr. Mordecai Namir, M.K., Secretary-General of the Histadrut, on his return today. He attended the Confederation's Congress in Vienna.

Mr. Namir stated that the Congress was coloured by recent international events and is trying to adapt itself to the new situation caused as a result of the efforts towards peace and the alleviation of tension in Europe.

Residents May Open Accounts In Hard Currency

As an initial step toward the eventual lifting of currency controls, residents of this country will henceforth be permitted to hold interest-bearing foreign currency accounts, the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, announced at a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem.

While depositors will not be permitted to freely withdraw foreign exchange, they will be able to convert it into Israel currency at any time at the prevailing official rate of exchange. Account-holders are thus protected from a possible drop in the value of the Israel pound, the Director-General said.

Although the new regulations are intended to apply to persons with legitimate foreign currency incomes, Mr. Sapir emphasized that any person could open such an account without having to explain the source of the foreign exchange. This is not to be construed as an amnesty for persons engaged in illegal money transfers, but it is aimed at encouraging those who illegally hold money abroad to open such accounts.

Another difficulty which the new regulations are expected to overcome is the inflationary tendency of large-scale currency conversions, which increases the money in circulation, Mr. Sapir said. Repatriations alone account for the conversion of some $300,000 each week. Money kept in foreign currency accounts will not exert such inflationary pressure.

$400m. in Foreign Currency Expended

The foreign currency expended by this country during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1955, totalled nearly $396m, or about $52m. more than the amount estimated for the period, the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, announced yesterday at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Receipts in foreign currency for the year included Reparations payments in goods and services, which were 60 per cent higher than estimated, as well as transfers by individuals, and receipts from hidden exports, 50 per cent higher than the estimates, with actual exports 12 per cent higher than estimated. U.S. grants-in-aid, on the other hand, were only $48m. compared with the estimate of $74m. While imports by institutions accounted for only $4.8m. compared with the estimate of $8.8m. This latter decline is due to a Government policy of discouraging non-payment imports in favour of direct-currency transfers, he said.

Consumer goods accounted for 53 per cent of the expenditure compared with 56 per cent for the previous year and 65 per cent the year before. The actual amount spent for consumer purposes however was higher than the two previous years.

About 21 per cent of the budget was spent for investment purposes, while imports for exports accounted for 14 per cent and the reserve and payment of obligations 12 per cent. The higher expenditure for consumer purposes than in previous years was due to the increase in stockpiles as well as higher prices abroad, Mr. Sapir explained.

21% for Investment

Transfers of currency through irregular channels have practically ceased, Mr. Sapir said, because of the small difference between the official and black market rates.

The country's foreign currency reserve had increased by $22m. and while the Director-General did not reveal the total, he said that it was "a significant amount." Short and medium term obligations decreased by $15m., with the State's foreign currency debts totalling $425.8m., of which $307m. were direct Government obligations and $68.6m. other debts guaranteed by the Government. A total of $337m. were long-term debts (over five years), $54m. medium-term debts (one to five years) and $34m. short-term obligations (less than one year). Included in these figures is the interest due on Independence Bonds.

(See Table—Page 3)

12 Clashes in Week

There were 12 clashes between Israel security forces and armed infiltraters in the week ending May 19. During that same period, Israel territory was violated 17 times for purposes of grazing, ploughing and theft.

Tories Enter Elections Today 5-1 Favourites

LONDON, Wednesday. — Britain wound up its fourth post-war election campaign in tense calm tonight with the Conservatives a confident 5-to-1 favourite for victory in tomorrow's vote. The next move was up to the 28.5 million Britons expected to go to the polls beginning at 8 a.m. (Israel time).

The final verdict is due sometime after noon on Friday. If they chose a return to the Socialist Welfare State, it would be the biggest upset since Sir Winston Churchill was swept from office by a landslide in 1945.

But all the weathervanes indicated otherwise. All the public opinion surveys were forecasting a Tory win by between 50 and 100 seats. Just over 1,400 candidates are contesting the 630 seats in the new Parliament.

Douglas Stuart, one of London's biggest bookmaking firms said it was laying 5-to-1 against a Labourite win.

The Oxford Union — the university's leading debating society — last night defeated by 61 votes to 34 a motion "looking forward to seeing Mr. Attlee back in Downing Street once more."

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, 57, and his Socialist opponent, Mr. Clement Attlee, 72, and probably fighting his last election, wound up the campaign today in their home constituencies of Warwick and Leamington, and West Walthamstow.

Sir Anthony pleaded for a big majority "so we can get on with the job." Party headquarters called a 50-seat majority a working majority, while over 100 could be labelled a Tory landslide.

Mr. Attlee charged the Tory platform is "just a bit of sugar to catch the bird." Socialists fought the campaign on class lines, saying big business would be in the saddle if the Tories got back.

Contesting tomorrow's election are 1,409 candidates, 92 of them women. There are 624 Conservatives and 620 Labour nominees. The rest consists of Liberals, 110; Communists, 17; Sinn Fein (Irish Nationalist), 12; Welsh Nationalists, 11; Scottish Nationalists, 2; Independent Labour Party, 3; Irish Labour, 3, and Independents, 10.

British Dock Strike Threatens to Spread

LONDON, Wednesday (UP) — A three-day-old dock strike at five British ports tied up 30 more ships and threatened to spread to London river men.

The labour situation on the eve of Britain's general election also involved the threat of a nation-wide railway strike on Saturday.

Labour Ministry officials met rail union officials today in an unsuccessful attempt to avert the strike of some 70,000 railroad engineers and firemen. The strike will halt four out of every five trains now running in Britain.

The dock strike began on Monday as the climax of a jurisdictional fight between the Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union and two other longshoremen's groups. A total of 170 ships, many carrying refrigerated or perishable food, today were tied up in the ports of London, Manchester, Liverpool, Hull, Birkenhead and their surrounding dock areas.

The National Dock Labour Board announced today that 18,548 stevedores were on strike, an increase of 800 over yesterday.

The spread of the strike to the London river men threatened to paralyze Britain's greatest port. Leaders of the Watermen's, Lightermen's, Tugmen's and Bargemen's Union met to discuss joining the strike. The union members man the bulk of river craft in London Port. They have remained on the job, but were ordered not to service any ship which ordinarily would be manned by strikers.

U Nu Seen Likely Mediator In Rift Between Israel, Arabs

RANGOON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Burma's policy of "being friends with everyone" may result in Burma's Premier U Nu becoming a mediator in an effort to relieve Israel-Arab tension. On his visits to Jerusalem and Cairo, the dispute is likely to be discussed at length, for Burma has the friendliest relations with both sides.

Politicians here tend to look upon Israel as the counterpart in the West to Burma in the East, and have the greatest admiration for the struggle of the Jewish people for independence and for the subsequent development of their country.

At the Afro-Asian conference, the Burmese delegation tried to exclude discussion of the "Palestine" question from the agenda and was largely responsible for the moderate language of the resolution which was finally passed. But Burma will not take sides in the dispute because she wishes to remain on friendly terms with the Arab states. It is understood that U Nu was particularly impressed by the Egyptian Prime Minister, Abdul Nasser, who was his guest here and with whom he will stay in Cairo.

The Burmese Premier has indicated that he would be prepared to use his good offices in helping to settle the dispute if both sides requested it. Before his visits to Israel and Egypt, U Nu will spend 10 days in Yugoslavia as the guest of President Tito, who visited Rangoon last January. From Cairo he will fly to Britain, the only country on his trip which he has visited before, and after a three-day stay will leave for the U.S. He will finish his world tour in Japan and is due back in Rangoon at the end of July.

Hacohen Returns From Burma

Mr. David Hacohen, Israel Minister in Rangoon, and Mrs. Hacohen are expected to arrive in Lydda at 6 o'clock this morning. They left Rangoon last Tuesday.

They were seen off at the airfield by members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Minister of Reconstruction, Thakin Chit Maung, the Chief Justice, Myint Thein, representatives of the Asian Socialists Conference and the local Jewish community.

Mr. Hacohen has asked to be relieved of his post as Minister to Burma as he wishes to return to political life and will stand as candidate for the third Knesset.

Unanimous Vote on Election Bill

By Our Knesset Correspondent

After hearing the last three speakers in the debate on amendments to the Knesset Election Law and the reply of the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, the Knesset yesterday decided unanimously to refer the Bill to the Legislation Committee. No Herut members were present, and its motion to return the Bill to the Government failed to receive a single vote.

The debate for the most part was a rehash of much that had been said on Tuesday night, and included charges and insinuations that other parties had resorted to unfair practices in the Histadrut elections.

Mr. Nahum Roth (General Zionist) injected a fresh note by admitting that in his party, too, there might be some politicians who acted according to the axiom that all is fair in politics. He called for a common battle against dishonest election practices. But it was impossible to fight such practices by denying their existence.

Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda (Ahdut Ha'avoda) asserted that it was impossible to guarantee voting secrecy when some polling places abroad would consist of three or four voters, and when the envelopes would be subject to censorship upon arrival in Israel.

Mr. Reuven Shari (Mapai) thought there was something strange in the eagerness of some parties to prove that voting by Israel citizens abroad could not be administered honestly. In the Histadrut elections there had undoubtedly been unfair practices, but these had not been the monopoly of any one party, nor would he think of blaming the leaders of Mapam or Ahdut Ha'avoda for some dishonest act of some party underling.

Replying to the debate, Mr. Rokach admitted that neither he nor some Mapai Ministers had been too enthusiastic about the proposed amendments, and he agreed that two months before election day was not the happiest time to present them.

He stated that the ballots would be sent via diplomatic mail and would thus not be subject to postal censorship ("What about the censorship that does not exist?" interrupted Mr. Bar-Yehuda, apparently referring to the "Haboker" article by Mr. Pinchas Bernstein which was discussed in the Knesset the day before).

In answer to another criticism, Mr. Rokach said that all ballots from overseas would be in Israel by election day, and that to ensure this the Bill provided that voting abroad might take place as early as two weeks before July 26. The ballots would be counted on the same day as all local ballots, he added.

Since there is no Israel legation or consulate in West Germany no voting by Israel citizens would be conducted there, Mr. Rokach said replying to Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam). He supposed that the Israelis in West Germany could travel to Paris if they wanted to vote.

Oved Wins with Ease

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — Israel's only professional boxer, former amateur lightweight champion David Oved, in his first appearance on home ground since his pro debut in the United States, completely outclassed Amleto Falcinelli, the Italian featherweight in an eight round bout before 10,000 at the Stadium here tonight.

Using his greater height to advantage, the Tiberian-born pugilist gave the visitor a boxing lesson forcing him to rely mainly on defence to keep from being knocked out. Using straight lefts and a hard body attack, Oved towered over the man who drew with the European featherweight champion, Peter Kane, in 1948, and forced the fight his way.

Belgrade Rolls Out Red Carpet For Soviet Delegation

BELGRADE, Wednesday. — Belgrade prepared a red-carpet welcome tonight with the populace lining the streets to greet a top-level Soviet delegation winging from Moscow to forgive Marshal Tito's defiance.

Although officials withheld details of when the Soviet leaders, headed by the Communist Party Secretary-General Mr. Nikita Krushchev, and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, are due to arrive, the city was geared for their arrival tomorrow afternoon.

Marshall Tito celebrated his 63rd birthday today.

Foreign residents, however, remarked that whereas for most festive occasions equal numbers of Yugoslav and Communist Party flags are displayed, today there were many more national ones than red hammer-and-sickle flags—as if the authorities wished to tone down any impression of a special welcome to the Russians whose flag is the same as the party one.

The Yugoslavs were believed anxious to show the world that they treated the Russians in the same way as other distinguished foreign visitors, and thereby emphasise that their guests had come as statesmen and not as Communists.

Gen. Constantine Dovas, Chief of the Greek General Staff who is here on a 10-day visit, today inspected the Yugoslav Army's military academy in Belgrade and was later entertained to lunch by Lieut.-General Mihailo Apostolski, commander of the school. He is heading a military delegation. *(UP, Reuter)*

Kaganovich Given Sweeping Powers

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Lazar Kaganovich, a Soviet First Deputy Premier and veteran economic organiser, was yesterday given sweeping powers, believed to be designed to raise output throughout Soviet industry, with higher wages only for harder work.

TASS announced the establishment of a special government committee on the questions of labour and wages, to be headed by Mr. Kaganovich. The report said this would strengthen state control over ministries and government departments in these spheres.

It is considered possible that the new committee headed by Mr. Kaganovich might order the revision to wage rates in a way to encourage higher output.

Israel Submits Papers To Atomic Parley

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — Israel has submitted five scientific papers to the forthcoming international conference for the peaceful uses of atomic energy, which opens in Geneva on August 8. A total of 945 papers have been presented so far by 36 governments and United Nations agencies in reply to a general questionnaire circulated by the Committee.

Israel is thus far the only Middle East country to have submitted any papers to the Conference. Along with many other governments, Israel gave a comprehensive report on its energy requirements. A paper entitled "The Energy Requirements of the State of Israel" is being kept confidential for the time being, but it is understood to embrace calculations of Israel's future needs for power for a period of at least 50 years.

Other papers submitted by Israel deal with measurements of natural water sources as an aid in prospecting for underground deposits of uranium, the design of isotope separation plants, the application of radioactive carbons in the study of the formation and destruction of body fats, the medical use of radioactive isotopes, and the radio and tumour institute of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Israel Not Isolated, Eban Asserts

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—It was not true to say that Israel was isolated in the eighth year of its independence, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, told a huge crowd at Z.O.A. House here tonight. He said that if one took into account all the aid which had been forthcoming from the U.S. in many forms, the international situation in which this country found itself could not be called isolation.

Although we had achieved much in the first seven years of statehood and gave the appearance of prosperity and advancement in all fields, we should realise that the country was in a state of becoming and not yet in a state of being. This applied to our international relationships as much as to other aspects of our national life. It was not natural to expect that so young a country could solve all its international problems in so short a time.

Israel, said the Ambassador, had established relations with 62 countries and was represented in 42 of them. This country had succeeded more than any other country in this generation in receiving the help and support of foreign nations, Mr. Eban said.

West Wants 4-Day Talks 'At Summit' In Mid-July

To Propose Lausanne as Site

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said in Paris yesterday that President Eisenhower has agreed that a Big Four meeting of heads of governments might take place in Lausanne, Switzerland, from July 18 to 21.

In Washington, however, the White House denied that the Western powers had reached any final decision with respect to the time and place of the meeting. However, a statement issued after M. Pinay's announcement pointed out that "one of the possibilities" being considered at present was a meeting at the time and place indicated by the French Foreign Minister.

M. Pinay added that the Russians have proposed other sites, notably Vienna, and that a final decision as to the venue will be made when the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in San Francisco from June 20 to 26 for the 10th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

The city of Lausanne has made known its readiness to welcome the conference and that it is capable of taking all the necessary security measures.

Sees More Tolerance

In the U.S. capital yesterday, Secretary of State Dulles said that recent Soviet deeds suggested a greater degree of tolerance and a greater acceptance of freedom and independence. But, he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "it would be a great mistake to judge that the danger has now passed."

In Baden-Baden yesterday, Chancellor Adenauer told his key ambassadors to warn the Western allies that Germany will not accept a neutral status as proposed by Russia. Informed sources said he instructed his envoys to the U.S., Britain and France to pass on West Germany's views that a European security system without the U.S. is not a security system, that an all-German government must have full freedom to decide its internal and foreign policies and alliances, and that the Bonn Government should be consulted throughout the Big Four talks.

A communique issued shortly after the meeting said that Dr. Heinrich von Brentano would become the first Foreign Minister "soon." He is at present parliamentary leader of the Christian Democrats.

Ike Relieves Carney Of Top Naval Post

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today relieved Admiral Robert Carney of his post as Chief of Naval Operations following differences over a reported statement on the Formosa situation.

Adm. Carney became involved in a bitter controversy involving the Administration when he was quoted as saying that the Chinese would strike in the Formosa Strait in mid-April. However, the White House denied today that the reported statement had anything to do with the President's decision not to renew his appointment.

The President's Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said that Mr. Eisenhower asked him to say that Adm. Carney was leaving his post "after one of the most distinguished and outstanding records of anyone in the Navy."

Rear-Admiral Burke was nominated by the President to replace Admiral Carney on August 16, when the latter's two-year term expires.

It was the second time the President had removed a top service leader with whom he had differences of opinion. Earlier this month he announced that General Matthew Ridgway, who had been critical of plans to cut army manpower, would be replaced as Army Chief of Staff by General Maxwell Taylor.

In nominating Adm. Burke the President asked the Senate to promote him to a full Admiral. He is now commanding an Atlantic Fleet destroyer force.

The President also nominated Admiral Arthur Radford for a new two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Nathan Twining for a new two-year term as Air Force Chief of Staff.

There was surprise in the Defense Department when the White House announcement came. Admiral Burke had been selected from a list of senior admirals to become the top uniformed commander of the navy. The Naval list he is extracted by five full admirals, 21 vice-admirals, and 34 rear-admirals. Now 53 years old, he was only promoted to rear-admiral in 1952.

Egypt, Sudan to Resume Nile Water Parleys

KHARTOUM, Wednesday (Reuter). — Ismail el Azhari, the Sudan Premier, said here last night that Egyptian negotiators would arrive here soon to discuss details of Egypt's latest offer to settle the Nile waters problem.

He said the offer provided that all water gained from future irrigation projects should be shared equally, without prejudice, on the basis of a 1929 agreement which gave the Sudan 1/8ths of Egypt's share.

Labourite Asked To Form Dutch Cabinet

THE HAGUE, Wednesday (Reuter).—Queen Juliana tonight asked the parliamentary Labour Party leader Mr. J.R.W. Burger to form a new Dutch Cabinet.

Dutch political circles tonight expected that Mr. Burger would have a difficult task. They said the end of the nine-day Cabinet crisis was not yet definitely in sight.

Terrorist Suspects In Algeria Rounded Up

ALGIERS, Wednesday. — Mobile police and troops rounded up hundreds of suspected terrorists in the first phase of an all-out offensive in Algeria today.

All over Algeria, from the mountainous Constantine department to Oran in the west, French security forces held suspects for interrogation after a night of terrorist activity.

Most of the prisoners were suspected of cutting vines, uprooting telegraph poles and slashing telephone wires during the night or of taking part in arson and bomb outrages.

A French civil administrator, Maurice Dupuy, a lieutenant and four Algerian home guards were killed in an outlaw attack on a convoy near Tebessa yesterday, according to reports reaching here today. *(Reuter, UP)*

French Move Toward Revising Constitution

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The French National Assembly last night took the first step towards revising the constitution by approving, by 404 votes to 210, a motion calling for the study of means of strengthening cabinets and diminishing ministerial instability.

The motion, presented by all groups except the Communists and Socialists, called for a revision in procedure on confidence votes and censure motions, improvement of the procedure governing dissolution of parliament, reorganization of the French Union and reform and simplification of means of revising the constitution.

USSR RATIFIES WARSAW PACT

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter) —The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet today ratified the Warsaw treaty of friendship and mutual aid between Russia and seven East European states, TASS announced.

Syria Determined To Join Egypt, Saudia

DAMASCUS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Syria is determined to join the Egyptian-Saudi Arabia defence pact because it offers the prospect of serving Arab national interests and of constructing a practical safeguard against the Israel danger, the Syrian Premier, Sabri el Asali, said here last night.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to dinner Israel's Ambassador to London and Mrs. Eliahu Elath.

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The Minister of Education and Culture, Prof. Benzion Dinur, yesterday received Mr. Adolf Held, Chairman of the Jewish Workers Federation in the U.S. A reception in honour of Mr. Held was given last night at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Hebrew University and the Friends of the Hebrew University.

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The Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Rokach, last night attended the opening of a General Zionist Club in Acre.

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Mrs. I. H. Herzog, wife of the Chief Rabbi of Israel, recorded a Shavuot message to be broadcast to friends of OMEN (Mizrahi Women's Organization of Israel) abroad on Kol Zion Lagola, during a visit last Tuesday to a Jerusalem kindergarten sponsored by the Organization.

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Mrs. Shavva Elath, wife of the Israel Ambassador to Great Britain, yesterday visited Hadassah's installations, and was entertained to lunch by the Hadassah Council in Israel and the Hadassah Medical Organization.

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A fashion show was held yesterday evening in the garden of Mr. S. Krinitzi, Mayor of Ramat Gan, in aid of the city's Anti-Tuberculosis League.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Yosef Weitz, of the Jewish National Fund Directorate, for a stay of several weeks in France, on afforestation matters; Mr. Robert Pinson, Air France representative in Israel, and Mrs. Pinson, for Paris.

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At the Annual General Meeting of the Insurance Brokers Association in Israel, the following were elected to form a new Committee for the year 1955-1956: Arie Ophir, Ernest Cohen, Itzhak Cohen, Dr. Herman Loewenberg, Yehoshua Liphshitz, Joseph Landsman, Moshe Kalman and Haim Rubinstein. The following were elected members of the Committee at the first meeting held on May 24, 1955: Chairman — Haim Rubinstein; Deputy Chairman — Moshe Kalman; Hon. Secretary — Arie Ophir; Dep. Hon. Secretary — Yehoshua Liphshitz; Hon. Treasurer — Meir Landsman.

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Today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, which will take place at the Z.O.A. House at 1.15, will be addressed by Rotarian P.N. Manham.

UK Believes in Gradual, Organic Growth—Nicholls

The British people believed in gradual and organic growth. They thought that institutions should only come into being when occasion called them forth, Mr. John W. Nicholls, the British Ambassador to Israel, stated at a reception given in his honour last night by the Jerusalem branch of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association.

"Other countries," continued the Ambassador, "were inclined to be more impulsive; that is why, if the newspapers are to be believed, Britain does not always see absolutely eye to eye with Israel and some of her immediate neighbours."

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls were welcomed by the Chairman of the Association, Mr. Y. Brin. Among those present were Mr. Arthur Lourie, Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Zemah Hyman, former Israel Minister to South Africa; Mr. Y. Shneerson, Head of the Commonwealth Division of the Foreign Ministry; and Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, the District Representative.

Religious Services

for Shavuot & Shabat
(beginning in Jerusalem at 5.58 p.m. on Friday & ending at 7.18 p.m. on Saturday).
Shabat Portion: Na-co (Bamidbar 28, 25-29).
Haftara: Shoftim 13, 2—25.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.45 & 6 p.m. Arvit: 7 p.m. Shabat: Shahrit: 9 a.m.; Minha: 6 p.m., Arvit, 7.15 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Tiskor & Sermon by Rabbi Dr. A. Phillipp; Minha, 6.30 p.m.; Shabat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Abdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 6.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook - Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.30 p.m.; Arvit: 6.50 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 7 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Sermon & Tiskor, 9 a.m.; Minha, 6.30 p.m. Shabat: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivta Sion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 & 8.45 a.m. Minha: 6.30 p.m.; Shabat: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m.; Minha, 12.30 & 6.30 p.m. (Sermon: Rav S. Munk).

Ihud Shivat Sion (6 Bruno St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. (Sermon: Rav S. Munk) Minha: 6.30 p.m. Shabat: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6.30 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m.

"Tiferet Zvi" Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. (Cantor Leib Glantz & choir).

RAMAT GAN

Hazahla Synagogue: Tonight: 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 6.30 p.m. Shabat: Shahrit, [illegible] Minha, 6.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.45 p.m.

Agron: 'Tragedy, Comedy and Error of Mapai'

"An appeal to reason via the heart" was the burden of an address by Mr. Gershon Agron delivered at a reception in his honour by the English-Speaking Circle of Mapai in Tel Aviv on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Agron pleaded for greater Government stability by the ending of the "tragedy, comedy and error" of Mapai being expected to take responsibility for the government of the country with only 40 per cent of the electorate voting for it, as in the past.

The "tragedy," the speaker said, was that this proportion was insufficient for the Party's policy to prevail; the "comedy" that it was too big a proportion to enable Mapai the luxury of opposition, with other Parties forming the Government, and it was all due to the electors' "error" in not making the proportion bigger.

He based his plea on return to the first principles represented by Mapai. The Party was not only an extension of the Second Aliya, and as such the cradle of members of the Knesset, as the Va'ad Hapoel of the Histadrut was the cradle of Cabinet Ministers, Mapai, he said, was the head governed by the "law of the heart" — the method by which the heart accelerates or retards itself through the heart muscle; a two-way exchange between the bloodstream and the body tissues.

To be governed the right way, this country needed both the head and the heart. "No more than an infant, can a baby state thrive even with the best technical expert nursing care without mother's love." Experts' predictions in the past had been proved wrong, in many cases, when the experts used the head only and not the heart.

"Whatever the emotional age was of the electors, they would have to appreciate that the motives and actions of Mapai are dominated by the emotional appeal as well as the rational. It is the Party which believes in blood transfusion from the strong to the weak, as proof of the fellowship of man.

"It stands for a blueprint which is not easily etched and rarely matched; for a fellowship of man that aims at beauty and nobility, courage and sacrifice, and the intensities of living. It believes in a song in the heart of every man and woman, whether freshly off the boat at Haifa, or settled here for decades — a humanistic and not a brutish philosophy of life," Mr. Agron declared.

Mapai believed, the speaker went on, that because these attributes are hard to achieve, it does not mean that they defy achievement. By stages and phases of dramatic development, the selfless energy of pioneering, by industrial development, by inward and spiritual vitality, these aims can be achieved.

If Zionism was the apotheosis of Jewish self-respect, the substitution of proud consciousness for mortifying self-consciousness, Labour Zionism expressed by Mapai was a reminder at the same time that we were all fugitives from tyranny and hatred; from oppressions, physical and spiritual, whether imposed from outside or generated from our own maladjustment.

Man's Welfare

"Labour Zionism's objective is the freeing of man and the release of his energies. That is why Mapai stands for those instantaneous measures which lead to a state with the welfare of man in mind above all things."

State education, spreading of health facilities, including reduction of infant mortality, social security and national insurance, low-rent public housing, were among these "instantaneous measures," he said.

By these measures, Mapai has seen to it that no man, woman or child, newcomer or old settler should go without food, a roof over his head, or without clothing or boots. In this manner, the civil strife that must lead to class war has been averted, as well as the *Kulturkampf* that must lead to religious war.

It involves a constant struggle in spreading the country's meagre resources until they reach and touch all strata of society — through the liquidation and demolition of ma'abarot, by means of an incessant struggle against "the obscene, the unsanitary and the unsafe," and it ends in the foundations of a Jewish civilisation and a Jewish working democracy.

Mr. Agron referred to a recent issue of "Newsweek," which reported that the nation was emerging "from seven years of want into seven of promise, if not yet of plenty," because, among other things, it has been able to triple its irrigated acreage since 1948.

This striking advance has taken place in the face of the Arab boycott, and the effort would have to be stepped up if the prospects of a resumption of mass immigration, including the Iron Curtain countries, were to be realised, as it was fervently hoped they would.

Horse-and-Chicken Sandwich

On the Middle East scene, Mr. Agron said, Israel was in the position of a chicken in a chicken-and-horse sandwich, and in the proportion of one horse to one chicken. This disparity in numbers and area, between the Arab Middle East and Israel, accounted for the hesitations of the West and the vacillations of the East. It obliged Israel to keep vigilance along hundreds of miles of frontier, which was nothing so much as a "lunatic's nightmare," and to maintain armed forces, with their invariable drain on the country's limited resources.

These conditions were behind Mapai's determination to keep to a wages policy that represented the opposite of inflation — against the genuine and legitimate needs and demands of doctors and teachers and engineers and nurses and Civil Servants.

The Histadrut elections which gave Mapai close on to 60 per cent control of the Labour Federation were a good augury of what would happen in the Knesset elections.

Miss Malka Hillel, of the English Speaking Circle, presided at the meeting crowded to capacity.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 26 Yellin, 7725. Remik, 12 Gaza Road, 2062. TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 23393. Mercaz Hatsafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22928. Altya, 26 Ha'eliya, 54609 Zive, Hatikva Qtr., 67403. JAFFA: Alkemal, 65 Rehov 4, 53361. RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Modi'in. GIVATAYIM: Brist, 9 Syrkin. B'NEI BRAK: Alexander, HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma.
HAIFA: Eshar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3502. Anglo-American, 29 Ha'atzmaut, 2506. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. NAHARIYA: Neharlya. SAFAD: Feldmann.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Herzl, Jaffa Road, 3059. Bakshi, Mahne Yehuda, 3761. TEL AVIV: day: Marpa, 77 Allenby, 3457. Fraenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Moichedetzky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 26570. Kolendar, 76 Arlosoroff, 26213. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67054, evening: Abramsky, 46 Allenby, 3526. Fraenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Reitblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Ahva, 168 Dizengoff, 24717. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67054. JAFFA: Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 53429. RAMAT GAN: Mazor, 80 Bialik. GIVATAYIM: Nofa, opp. Fire Station. B'NEI BRAK: Alexander. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma.
HAIFA: Hadar, 24 Hanevi'im, 2044. Lavie, 92 Jaffa, 67280. Morish, 46 Moriah, 63009. KIRYAT BIALIK: Zevulun. NAHARIYA: Mercaz. SAFAD: Ha'ari.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: Mamay, Mahne Yehuda, 3048. Levant, 5 Julian's Way, 4366.
TEL AVIV: day: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62978. Reitblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Moscovici, 28 King George, 63850. Hagalil, 50 Ben Yehuda, 22358. Kastel, 147 Ibn Gabirol. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67987, evening: Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 23393. Bilski, 2 Kikar Dizengoff, 22048. Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24843. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 2252. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67387. JAFFA: day: Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4, evening: Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 53429. RAMAT GAN: Litzhits, 19 Herzl, Yisraeli, Shikun Berzo. B'NEI BRAK: Alexander. HOLON: Tikvah, Kikar Struma.
HAIFA: Glusman, 12 Balfour, 4083. Nimas, 28 Khouri, 4197. Mercaz, Mt. Carmel, 81979. KIRYAT BIALIK: Zevulun. NAHARIYA: Mercaz. SAFAD: Ha'ari.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Rosenoff, 13 Ariosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 9/30 Greek Colony, 63626.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 5 Syrkin, 26942. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 54 Sokolov, 26218. JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.
HAIFA: Dr. Sharon, 97 Herzl, 2277. Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 3434. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. B. Abdias, 19 Danielkin, 2552. Dr. Oren, Rehov Agrippas, 3478. Dr. M. Gidron, 7 Gaza Road, 3084.
TEL AVIV: as today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 3434. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: as today.
TEL AVIV: as today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 3434. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. day: Dr. Guiseppi, 1 Gilead, 4170, evening: Dr. Hampel, 104, Jaffa, 63235.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hasse's Restaurant, Jerusalem. Tel. 4180. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel.

★ Exhibitions:—
Watercolours of wild plants by Ruth Coppel at Nora Studio Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition 10-1. Also on Saturday.

★ Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Show: —
Kerem Hayesood, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings and Drawings by F.M. Weiss, Katz Gallery, 97 Dizengoff Road, Tel Aviv.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: —
Paintings of Flowers by Children, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1.
Paintings by S. Salomonowitz, Artists House, 32 U.N.O. Ave. 10-1, 4-7. Closing on Sunday.
National Flower exhibition and special Post Office Branch in the Flower Show, Gan Benyamin, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

★ Concerts: —
Flower Corner Melodies: Town Hall Square, Beit Hakranot Rehov Herzl and Rehov Herzl corner Rehov Arlosoroff. Music: Municipal Youth Band, "Hapoel" and Fire Brigade bands and others, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ Theatre: —
"Frei Kegn Frei" Dina Halpern (from U.S.A.), 8.30 p.m.

KIRYAT BIALISTOK

★ Theatre: —
Mistche Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld, Jonas Turkov, in "Ganevim," Amphitheatre, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions: —
Collective exhibition of 9 painters at the Tchimrinsky Gallery, 26 Rehov Gordon, 10-1, 4-8. (also tomorrow).

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: —
Paintings by S. Salomonowitz, Artists House, 32 U.N.O. Ave. 10-1.
Paintings of Flowers by Children, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 3-6.
National Flower exhibition and special Post Office Branch in the Flower Show, Gan Benyamin, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Ceramics by Wolfgang Mayer-Michael, "Jugs in Different Moods," Traclyn Art Gallery, 6 Rehov Baerwald, 10-1, 4-7.
Paintings by Yeshayahu Dror, Haifa Art Gallery, 44 Rehov Herzl, 10-1, 4-7.

★ Concerts: —
Flower Corner Melodies: Town Hall Square, Beit Hakranot Rehov Herzl and Rehov Herzl corner Rehov Arlosoroff. Music: Municipal Youth Band, "Hapoel" and Fire Brigade bands and others, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

★ Lectures: —
Mr. A. Yaskil the painter on "Memories of a drawing teacher", Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 11.30 p.m.

★ Theatre: —
Ohel, "Dangerous Corner" (Evening with members of "Ohel"), May, 8.30 p.m.

HOLON

★ Theatre: —
Peiseh'ke Furstein and Lilian Lux with Motele and Rissle in the Revue: "Hot'a Mir Und Est'a Mir," Arman, 9 p.m.
GIVAT SHMUEL

★ Theatre: —
Idische Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld, Jonas Turkov in "Ganevim," Oron, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM

★ Lectures: —
Rabbi Zvi Klein: "The Controversy over Maimonides' Works," 11 a.m. at the Bet Ha'am.

TEL AVIV

★ Concert: —
The Fenyves Quartet — Beethoven, Mozart, Prokofieff —(end of 19th Concert-Season), Mugrabi, 8.30 p.m.

★ Theatre: —
Ohel, "Tea and Sympathy."
Habimah, "King Lear", Habimah.
Cameri Theatre, "Casablan", Mograbi, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Cameri Theatre, "As You Like It," Cameri Theatre, 8 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: —
Paintings of Flowers by Children, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 3-6.
National Flower exhibition and special Post Office Branch in the Flower Show, Gan Benyamin, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Paintings by S. Salomonowitz, Artists House, 32 U.N.O. Ave.

★ Concerts: —
Flower Corner Melodies: Town Hall Square, Beit Hakranot Rehov Herzl and Rehov Herzl corner Rehov Arlosoroff. Music: Municipal Youth Band, "Hapoel" and Fire Brigade bands and others, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

★ Entertainment: —
Flower Ball, Gan Ha'Em, Mt. Carmel, 9 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre: —
Do-Re-Mi, "Ball in Savoy," well-known operetta, Ramz Hall, 6.45 and 9.30 p.m.

JAFFA

★ Theatre: —
Idische Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld and Jonas Turkov in "Ganevim," Gat Rimon, 9 p.m.

HOF ASHKELON

★ Theatre: —
Habimah, "The Tea House of the August Moon", 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH

May 29 — "King Lear", Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. (for workers); — "The Tea House of the August Moon", Partons Hanna, 8 p.m.

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Notices to the Public

ATTENTION TOURISTS AND PILGRIMS
HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES IN TEL AVIV

Tonight — Festive services in the synagogues. Dr. S. Z. Cahane will welcome the Jerusalem pilgrims at the "BILU" Synagogue, 132 Rothschild Blvd.

A Dinner Reception will be held at 8 p.m., at the Savoy Hotel in a homey atmosphere, with Shabbat songs and hymns.

A Shabbat Dinner will be served on Friday evening. Reservations may be made by phoning 4322.

The traditional King David Celebrations will take place on Saturday night at "Aliyat Hamedrich," 19 Rehov Geula. Admission by invitation only.

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Executive member of the Friends of the Technion in the U.S.A., and president of the "Teller & Cooper" Engineering Co. of New York, on the subject of
The Technology of Automation in Industry
with accompanying films on the subject.
The lecture will be held on May 29, 1955, at 8 p.m. in the Beit Lessin Auditorium, Rehov Haranasi Weismann, corner of Rehov Arlosoroff near the new Va'ad Hapoel Building.
The lecture will be delivered in English. Entrance free.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality
Registration for the sixth cycle of the two-year course of the
School of Social Work of the Social Welfare Department
for the 1955/56 academic year has commenced.
The school trains social workers for family case work, child and youth work, hospital work, etc.
Qualifications: Matriculation Certificate or experience in related professions as teachers, kindergarteners, nurses etc.
The number of places is limited.
Apply to: The Municipal School of Social Work, Hakirya, 11 Rehov Ein Dor, opp. central offices of Magen David Adom, daily between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.
SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT
May 26, 1955.

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For the management
LEO KNOBLER

Defence Service Ordinance, 1949
ORDER TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION EXAMINATIONS AND REGULAR SERVICE

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with paras. 4(d) and 5(f) of the Defence Service Law, 1949 I hereby order as follows:

Interpretation: 1. In this Order, "Permanent Resident" means a man permanently residing under the jurisdiction of the State of Israel, and who was born between September 6, 1927 and April 1, 1938 both dates inclusive.

Reporting for examination to determine Health Category for Defence Service: 2. Every permanent resident is hereby ordered to report for registration and medical and other examinations in order to determine his category for defence service, at one of the places listed in Table A, between the hours 8 a.m. and 12 noon on the day listed in Table B opposite the first letter of his surname.

Title: 3. This Order will be called "Order for Defence Service (Call-up for Registration and Examination), (No. 3) 1955."

TABLE A.

1.	Jerusalem	Recruiting Office, Dorekh Bethlehem, Rehov Emek Harefaim.
2.	Tel Aviv-Jaffa	Recruiting Office, 7 Rehov Turshish, Jaffa.
3.	Petah Tikva	Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Feja.
4.	Haifa	Recruiting Office, 32 Rehov Y.L. Peretz.
5.	Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Nazareth St., opp. Municipality.
6.	Hadarot	Recruiting Office, 18 Rehov Baits Mahov.
7.	Beersheba	Recruiting Office, Main Road.

TABLE B.

Aleph	Sunday, Monday or Wednesday	May 29, 30, 1955
Bet	Thursday, Sunday or Monday	June 1, 1955
Gimel	Wednesday or Thursday	June 8, 9, 1955
Dalet	Sunday or Monday	June 12, 13, 1955
Heh-Vav	Tuesday	June 14, 1955
Zayin	Wednesday	June 15, 1955
Heh	Thursday	June 16, 1955
Tet-Yud	Sunday	June 19, 1955
Kaf-Lamed	Monday or Wednesday	June 20, 22, 1955
Mem	Thursday or Sunday	June 23, 26, 1955
Nun	Monday or Wednesday	June 27, 29, 1955
Samekh-Ayin	Thursday or Sunday	June 30, 1955
Peh	Monday, Wednesday or Sunday	July 4, 6, 10, 1955
Zadik	Monday or Tuesday	July 11, 12, 1955
Kuf	Wednesday	July 13, 1955
Resh	Thursday	July 14, 1955
Shin	Sunday or Monday	July 17, 18, 1955
Tav	Wednesday	July 20, 1955

Every person as stated who does not comply with the ordinance will be liable to punishment according to Section 164 of the Defence Service Ordinance, 1949.
Every person reporting to the recruiting centre must bring two pictures 4x6 cms. and his identification card.
Those born in 1938 whose identification card does not fully state their date of birth must report according to this ordinance.

ARAMON ZIV,
RECRUITING OFFICER.

1. Sefer Hahukim 28, page 271; Sefer Hahukim 51, page 262.

LEGENDS OF ISRAEL By ZEV VILNAY

The Scroll that Defied Repair

A lane in Old Safad. Photo by Schlesinger

IN a narrow, crooked lane of Safad, with its quaint old houses, stands the venerated synagogue of Abuah. In its Holy Ark, set in the southern wall which faces Jerusalem, is preserved an old Scroll of the Law — the Torah of Abuah. This Scroll is said to have been the work of the sage Rabbi Yitzhak Abuah, author of "The Lamp of the Light" ("Menorat Hamaor"), who lived in Spain during the 14th century.

It is said that the "Book of Abuah" was brought to Safad by Jewish exiles, and to this day it is the most ancient and revered of all the Scrolls in the town.

Legend has it that the inhabitants of Safad once wanted to transfer this sacred Scroll to another synagogue. Before doing so "ten men dipped themselves in the ritual bath, purified themselves and then made the transfer. The ten men died before the year was out."

Later, a scribe "patched the worn parchment . . . and he did not last through the year. May God preserve us from a similar fate!"

Thus, it became known that it was the Almighty's wish that this Torah should never be repaired and never be removed from its place.

In the great earthquake that destroyed Safad in 1759, only a few persons escaped death. When they returned to the town, they found only one wall standing whole — the southern wall of the Abuah synagogue; the Ark and the Scroll were intact.

The synagogue was rebuilt and its fame spread throughout the land, attracting to it multitudes of worshippers.

The Torah of Abuah is taken out of the Ark only three times a year — tomorrow, on the New Year, and on the Day of Atonement.

The rabbis of Safad chose the word *kosher* כשר to help remind the people that the Torah of Abuah may be taken out only on these three holidays. The three Hebrew letters making up the word *kosher* represent the three initials of the Hebrew names of the holidays — Kippur, Shavuot, and Rosh Hashana.

Only on these three days is the congregation of Israel *kosher* (Hebrew for ritually pure) and worthy to behold this holy Scroll of the Law.

General Zionist's Tribute to Labour Zionist Pioneers

Through Worker, Nation Was Reborn

By LOUIS LEPSKY

IT would have been a lapse of memory or gross ingratitude to have regarded the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Second Aliya as an exclusive party event. The heroic men and women who initiated the 1904 historic trend within Zionism were the providential reinforcements of a movement which had reached the end of an era. It was this group that picked up the remnants of the Herzlian adventure and raised the ideal of a State based on Jewish labour as the alternative road to national freedom.

They did not stand alone then when they entered the front trenches, nor do they stand alone today, when they face the tormenting problems of statehood and security and adjustment to radically new conditions; and when they are being subjected to an undeserved barrage of partisan depreciation and misunderstanding.

Many of us — not of their party — shared their hopes and their vision from the start. They were the intrepid beginners. We rejoiced in their strength, courage and loyalty to great Hebraic traditions; and their devotion to the Jewish people. We regarded ourselves the comrades of all who threw themselves into the task of redeeming the soil with their own hands, and laying the foundations of the State in harmony with Jewish social ideals and the vision of the prophets of Israel. We were envious of their audacity and proud of their achievements. They were the brave advance guard blazing a path for others to follow. They gave living proof for our faith in ultimate success. Without their labour we would have continued to wander in the wilderness of uncertain goals, and would have remained for a long time to come. Idealists whose Vision could not be brought down to earth.

I speak for many Zionists of the early days when I say that although not parties to the controversies of the factions, or sympathetic to their ideological differences, their obstinacies and prejudices, we saw what they were doing for the redemption of the land, the recovery of the ancient language, the rejuvenation of thought and spirit, the collective solidarity they were able to create; and we were uplifted and refreshed and encouraged; and our gratitude went out to them in full measure.

•

THE first efforts of the Hovevei Zion must be included in our memories of the early days with gratitude and appreciation. They also had a passionate devotion to the ideal of national rebirth. They, too, created as best as they could an Hebraic environment in their way of life. They, too, were filled with nostalgia for the past and grand dreams for the future. But they were not equipped by training or aptitude or interest for the hard tasks of pioneer enterprise in a land that had been ravaged and left desolate; and which required more than sentiment or nostalgia to spark the dynamism of Redemption. They had no conception of how soil could be made productive, and agriculture could be organized, and suffered from the continuing disabilities derived from *Galut* life. Their Zionism did little to transfer or redeem them. They brought with them too much baggage from the *Galut* and could not rid themselves of it. Their colonies resembled Russian villages where they functioned as lords of the manor, resting on Arab labour.

When Herzl raised the banner of statehood and called a halt to proceeding in Palestine without a Charter of Right and created the Congress, the Hovevei Zion lost their prestige and potency, the élan of a glamorous ideal, and their leadership. Arthur Ruppin traversed Palestine as a tourist in 1907. What depressed him was the lack of courage and energy and enterprise in the first colonies. They gave the impression of premature old age. The young men who had founded them were worn out in hard and futile labour.

•

THE Second Aliya was the response to a provocative call for reinforcements. The new group, young and bold, became the carriers of Zionist destiny. They started a revolution in the life of the *Yishuv* and set new sights for all Zionist enterprises. The exile had weaned Jews away from a healthy, normal interest in soil and manual labour and had made them city dwellers not integrated in the economic life of the *Galut*, hovering about the fringes of economic society or as middle men in order to survive. The Second Aliya proposed the return of Jews to Zion as a people of workers. They were the first to raise labour to the dignity of sanctification. They were the first to speak of the transformation of the Jewish personality, freeing their way of life from the captivity of old habits. They were the first to assert the right to take over the defence of Jewish possessions. They drove out the lethargic and passive and produced a generation of self-assertive, self-defensive, self-revealing Jews. They gave self-emancipation a new meaning.

They invoked the spirit of co-operation and community of interest without which, in those days, pioneer organisation work would not have been possible. The individual would have found it difficult to settle on the land, but the group, (bound in common ideals and interests, sharing equally in tasks and rewards, working shoulder to shoulder in service) was a concentration of corporate power that might be able to overcome great difficulties. They made Jewish labour an army of brotherhood and poured their blood into the common stream of productive life.

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IT was with this background of consecration that they began their amazing contribution to the national home. They did not remain merely a back-to-the-soil movement. They were persuaded that they were called upon to forge the pattern of rebirth. They became the stone-breakers and the roadbuilders. They took over the transportation services. They were the pioneers of industries. They ventured into every area of economic experience. It was their supreme moral duty to take over self-defence and they became the founders of Haganа. They organized chains of co-operative agencies for interrelated communal services. They provided medical services for their constituents.

Nor were they limited to the primitive ideals of labour. They exercised a large influence on the "renaissance." They made the Hebrew language a vigorous, colourful expression of their way of life, the essential national tie that bound them to universal Jewish redemption. They provided their constituents with their own newspapers, their own books, their own forms of art, their own theatre. Through them, the folk music and the dance lived actively in the national home. The mind and spirit of the whole movement were bound in kinship and in destiny through the workman, and through the workman the nation was reborn. There is no parallel in modern history to match the quality of this pioneer group. They were raw in experience when they came, ignorant of the tasks that faced them with scant resources. And yet, they built on such firm foundations that they were able to clear a path for tens of thousands to follow them.

Who can say what they may have fashioned had they been able to concentrate in freedom on their dream of fulfilment and had they not been diverted to defensive measures to ward off attack not only on themselves, but against Jews in other lands who were at no time without crisis or emergency or tragedy. They lived under governments not of their creation. They endured the corruption and ignorance of the Turkish regime. They greeted the coming of the English, but the English betrayed their expectations. They felt the coming of Hitler many years before he took over the German Reich and began his career of carnage and destruction, which changed the course of Jewish history and unbalanced the trend of Zionist development.

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OUT of the incredible disorders of this situation, miraculously, the sovereign State of Israel was born. No sooner was its birth proclaimed than it was called upon to fill the vacuum caused by the English evacuation, to fight a defensive war on several fronts against the Arabs, and at the same time to tackle the problem of the refugees who were now pouring through the open door. How was the State to be financed? How were the hundreds of thousands of refugees to be healed and housed and settled? How were the ties of brotherhood with the Diaspora to be cemented and a solid *Aliya* of man and means promoted and organised?

In the face of this revolutionary change, the old order cannot be maintained. The State must engage in a financial struggle to maintain its solvency. It must command support of the Jewries of the world. It must call upon Jewish free enterprise to provide funds for large industrial enterprises which its own resources are unable to provide. The accumulation of labour capital and its investment in far-reaching enterprises must be balanced against a new form of capital investment for which the nation is thirsting.

The loyalties of the heirs of the Second *Aliya* will be tested in the adjustment of their lives and their institutions to the changed and changing conditions, to the growing needs for a new form of economic democracy, to the urgency of stabilising the turbulent sea in which Israel now struggles for survival.

HEARD ABROAD

We are thankful in the West, especially to America, for their help. We do not consider that help as if we were paid or bribed. — Marshal Tito.

You cannot introduce Communism or Socialism into Tibet. You just can't do it. — Mr. Chou En-lai.

The new era of full sovereignty will start, I hope, with the re-opening of the Vienna Opera House. — Austrian Federal Chancellor Raab.

The Prime Minister showed a surprising disregard of the things that really matter when he arranged the General Election in the middle of Epsom week. — Sir Alan Herbert.

Prophecy is the least contestable form of human inquiry. — Lord Silvertan

Modern art has fallen to such low standards — because people have traditionally been able to walk into museums free. They are willing to be a bit gullible when it costs them nothing. — Advertisement in the "New York Herald Tribune."

The customs which have evolved about the drinking of tea . . . contribute to the enjoyable experience of tea-as- generally accepted by people who are quite sober. — A psychiatrist at a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Biological Sciences Foundation Ltd.

U.S: Air Defence Seen Solid

By DAVID BARNETT

WASHINGTON (NANA).— HOW good is the United States defence against enemy air attack?

Says Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, commander of the American Air Defence Command:

"With our present warning system, undoubtedly a substantial number of enemy bombers would get through to certain target complexes in this country."

But by 1957 when the continental defence system will have been pretty well developed, General Chidlaw estimates the U.S. will have an operation well in excess of "90 per cent kill effectiveness," though he admits this estimate involves many intangibles that cannot be accurately anticipated.

Of these points he is relatively sure:

- The United States is not making any major blunders in its development of continental defence;
- Time is working for us in air defence;"
- Despite the fact that he is America's top air defence man, General Chidlaw feels that its strong retaliatory offensive force is "a greater deterrent" to attack than is the defence system.

The air force contends that the continental defence system, when completed, will be highly effective against all "air-breathing vehicles, guided missiles or aircraft." Conspicuous by its absence is any reference to intercontinental rockets. General Chidlaw admits the system was not designed to handle weapons that travel beyond the atmosphere of the earth, although some elements in the defence setup probably could be utilised in attempts to knock down intercontinental ballistic missiles.

General Chidlaw does not think dollars alone can buy 100 per cent defence. He says:

"Air defence is a most complex and technical business which is moving forward from a technological point of view very rapidly. The current retarding factor is the capability to invent, produce and maintain the new and advanced radars and airplanes. It is not so much a shortage of people in numbers that limits us as the availability of people with the knowledge and training to repair, maintain and operate the equipment."

The U.S. air defence system, basically consists of radar nets far outside U.S. shores and borders, and ground observers to detect the targets; and interceptors, antiaircraft batteries and "Nike" guided-missile installations to destroy the targets before they can do any damage. Everything is coordinated from General Chidlaw's headquarters in Colorado.

Establishment of the radar nets required a great deal of cooperative activity between the United States and Canada. This was done through agreements now being formalised. According to the U.S. Defence Department, the Canadians "are contributing a full share in the planning, operation and financing."

The main striking force of the defence setup is the jet interceptor. Some 1,400 of them are stationed at strategic points. Backing them up are some 45,000 troops manning the regular antiaircraft batteries. Still, the warning system now probably could not give more than an hour's warning.

Visiting Columnist

ART Buchwald, who paid a short visit to this country last month, is a well-known American columnist who lives in Paris and writes a witty column in the European edition of the "New York Herald Tribune" called "The Lighter Side of Europe" which is also syndicated in 20 American newspapers. Having read many of his columns and enjoyed his sense of humour, we approached him at a party on the last day of his visit here and suggested that he write a guest column for us.

"Let's do a column together," he suggested.

"Wonderful," we said. "When?"

"Right now," he said. We sat down in a quiet corner, after taking leave of the guests, pulled out a pencil and paper and started to think. "What shall we write about?" we asked, to start things rolling.

"I haven't got the faintest idea," he said. "How about starting it with you asking me to write a guest column, and I say, 'Why should I write for you? I haven't got enough material for myself.'"

"Very good," we said, writing it down. "And now what?"

Mr. Buchwald tried to concentrate. "Ask me something," he said at last.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

"Well, let's see. What's the difference between Israel and Paris?" we asked.

"Here everybody speaks English," he said without giving it a moment's thought, "and everybody wants to show you the country. In Paris nobody speaks English and nobody cares whether you see its achievements or starve."

"Very good," we said, writing like mad. "Now, Mr. Buchwald, how many times since you came to Israel have you heard the sentence: 'For the first time in 2000 years . . .'?"

"Say, that's a good idea," he said. "I'll write a column about it. Why don't you ask me something about tourists? How they see the country for instance."

"Oh, we've already written about that. What about women in Israel?"

"Women?" he asked. "Didn't see any. They told me there were beautiful women here, but the minute I got off the plane they put me in a car and took me to a *kibbutz*. I wanted to see their women, but first of all they fed me, then they showed me the cowsheds, the chicken coops, tractors, grannaries, kindergarten and horses. Then they took me to the Hula and showed me the swamps. I tell you, it's beautiful, but they're going to drain it. I asked them why. They said they wanted to make an artificial lake."

"That's very good," we said. "We'll say they took you to Sdom and to the Yarkon irrigation project."

"Then you say," said Mr. Buchwald, "that I asked about women in some work camp and one fellow told me that he saw one in 1948. Or still better he can say, 'I never saw a woman, but my father says he once saw one.'"

"I only think," said Mr. Buchwald, "that maybe I shouldn't be forced to go to the Hula. Maybe I should have gone there of my own accord. Maybe I came here to see life as it is lived. Hell, I don't think that's funny, Say, I have something. I'll ask you something irrelevant and you'll take it seriously, like, 'What about writing about eggplants?'"

"No," we said, getting his point, "that's a delicate question, what with elections and so on." We both gave a short laugh. "Why don't you say that Israel would be an ideal place to make a colour film?" we suggested.

"No," he said, working on the same system. "It's impossible. It'll offend the Americans. They're very touchy when it comes to colours. Wait a minute, I have a gag. You ask me something about women and I say I don't deal with politics." We both agreed it wasn't quite funny. "I have it!" shouted Mr. Buchwald. "I have the ending bit. You'll ask me what made the biggest impression on me in Israel and I'll say, 'The way local columnists get their material for free.' Ha ha, I'm very good at ending pieces. But we still have to find a beginning."

"How about writing a sort of dialogue? You say one sentence and we'll say a sentence. As a tourist, you'll be excited about Israel and as a former tourist, we'll be excited about Paris."

"That's great," he said. "Let's give it a try. But let's get away from this noisy place." The party was much too gay. Everyone kept laughing and laughing. We went into another room, lit cigarettes, and Mr. Buchwald rolled up his sleeves, loosened his tie and put a sheet of paper into a handy typewriter.

"In my opinion," clicked Mr. Buchwald, "Israel is one of the most exciting countries I've ever seen."

"You can't compare it with Paris," we dictated.

"That's easy for you to say," he said, "but you people don't have an Arab problem like ours in Tunis." We both laughed.

"Ah, the Seine," we said, with genuine nostalgia. "We'll never forget walking along the Seine . . ."

"How can you compare the Seine with the Jordan? I saw irrigation projects on the Jordan that would put the Seine to shame," he said.

"Oh, come on," we said. "The Seine didn't do so badly last January. It irrigated all of Paris. We read about it in the papers."

Then he mentioned the word 'food'. "Ah, French food," we said. "The romance of the artichoke, the nectar of wine."

"Yes, but where else but in Israel," said he, "can you get a melon stuffed with artichoke. Or is it an artichoke stuffed with melon? I have it. You say something about French women. Say, I remember how I used to walk on the Champs Elysees and complete strangers in lovely dresses would come up to me and invite me home to meet their mothers!"

"Very good," we said. "Write it down. But when you come to Israel and look for complete strangers in lovely dresses who will want you to meet their mothers, they put you on a private car, and all they say to the chauffeur is 'Hula.'"

"That's not true," he said. "Now wait a minute. Who's talking now, you or me? Oh, I see it's me. So I say, 'When I got off the plane there was a whole committee waiting for me. They shook my hand and they helped me carry my packet of recommendation letters to Sharett through customs. They took me to Tel Aviv and showed me the beautiful houses, the trees, the people, and they said "All this we achieved with the money you donated."'

"Ah, the Tour d'Argent," we said, coming back to food. "The way they press their ducks . . ."

"You should see the way they squeeze their customers," he said. And here we stopped again.

"Say something about what a dynamic country Israel is," we suggested.

"Israel is one of the most dynamic countries I ever saw," hammered Mr. Buchwald on the typewriter. "You build and you plow and you plant trees. Wait a minute! I have it. You stop me here and say, 'It isn't so simple as you think. One day we plant an olive tree. Next day we divert the water of the Jordan to irrigate it. The Arabs complain to the UN. The United States condemns the planting of the tree, so Russia is for it. China says, if she's accepted into the UN she'll abstain. Nasser says he'll uproot the tree and throw it in the sea. Eric Johnston flies over to divert the water back to the Jordan. Meanwhile the tree has grown and become a fact. Israel says that nothing can be done about it. Infiltrators sneak over one night and break a branch off the tree, so Israel sends out a patrol to retaliate by breaking two branches off an Arab tree. Both sides complain to the MAC. The MAC condemns both sides. Both sides file complaints with the Security Council. And so on and so on.'"

"That's very good," we said, "but how are you going to end it?"

"I know," he said. "In the end they'll find out it's not an olive tree at all but a eucalyptus and that it didn't need water anyway."

(Copyright "Dear Madonya")

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	1000	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome
	1115	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON. May 24	0900	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1000	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES. May 25	0810	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0745	SABENA	Athens, Brussels
	0900	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York.
	1250	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York.
WED. June 2	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens. Rome, London.
	0900	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
	1000	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris.
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS. June 3	0810	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
	1200	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1500	EL AL	Beirut, Johannesburg
FRI. June 4	0900	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens. Rome.
	1400	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES. May 25	1200	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

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SUN. May 23	s.s.	ARTSA	Larnaca, Naples, Marseilles
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Dror Paintings At Haifa Gallery

THE Haifa Gallery, 44 Rehov Herzl, is presenting Y. Dror's first one man-show here — oils and watercolours.

Dror has the makings of a good pleinairist or watercolourist, for his spontaneity penetrates the core of the subject, while remaining detached enough to use distortion, selection and original outlook. Note the proximity of the hills, the extending of the bay and the unaccustomed foreground of "Haifa Landscape" or the unexpectedly green centre of "View from the Mottuda." Dror works in large colour areas. His street scenes are based on contrasts, e.g., the bluish grey building on the left stressing "The White House." Striking is the sweep down the edge of wall, prolonged into the steps to street level in "Quiet Corner." His Lake Kinneret scenes (Nos. 6, 7 and 9) are somehow eerise; boats are inserted into the blank patches; trees are reflected into the depths.

Dror's oils are both more ambitious and more uneven in standard. Backgrounds and composition owe something to Mokadi, but Dror is planted in a rather romantic actuality, the best of his work in this mood being "Ein Hod." Of particular interest are his flower studies in oils, each differing from the other. In No. 32, the mass of yellow, red and white flowers seems to begin in the upper background and move downwards into the pot. In No. 30, an emphasis on the white flowers leads to their fusion with a light coloured pot. No. 31 and 33 depend on the arrangement of the flowers.

Omit the banal pieces; and the more competent is the impression left on one's mind. If Dror can maintain a detached freshness along with his ability to get at the heart of the matter, he may develop into a real asset for Haifa art. E.

ORIENTAL NOSTALGIA

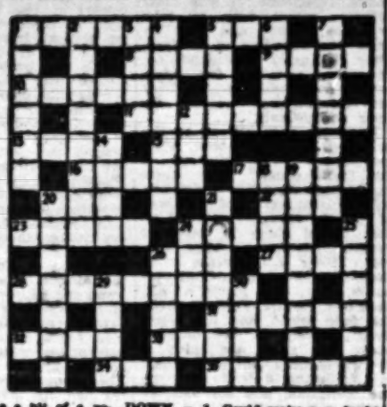
PINHAS Abramovitz, who exhibits at the Jerusalem Artists House, is an unmistakable "New Horizons" veteran of the Jaffa school. But there is far less black in his pictures than in those of the leader, and the graphic element is not so pronounced. The paintings of Abramovitz stand by themselves without a skeleton of drawn lines. Now and then he naturally paints dead fish in Braque's manner, but he also depicts living fish and his "Dancing Fish" are pleasingly imaginative fun. His favourite themes are nostalgic oriental fantasies, set against a free background of Jaffa or Acre. Some still lives are related to Van dgn Bergh in conception.

Abramovitz' style is two-dimensional and decorative, well composed, balanced in an enjoyable colour scheme. He remains ornamentally charming when, as in his "Arabesques," he ventures into the border land of abstract painting. Most of his landscapes could be successfully adapted to frescoes, ceramic decoration or amusing posters. His straight pictorial qualities are paradoxically more apparent in his gouaches than in his oils. "Green Acre," "Grey Acre" and "Boats" are to my mind the most successful pictures out of a collection that is quite good in its overall colour effect but suffers somewhat from repetitive themes.

WE have seen a new folder of coloured woodcuts by Jacob Eisenscher, "Picturesque Israel," issued by Aharoni. The woodcuts are charming in colour and designs, full of longing for yesterday's picturesque Orient. Although the presentation is somewhat over-elaborate with embossed *buettes*, this publication is among the best picture books for tourists ever brought out. *TA.F.M.*

One of Ruth Koppel's illustrations for "Flora of the Land of Israel — Iconography," by Naomi Feinbrun and Michael Zohary. Plant drawings by Mrs. Koppel are currently on exhibit at the Nora Gallery in Jerusalem.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1. Serr and wunderful. 5. Observed to have teeth b. 8. Not exactly a love bird. 9. One with whom you are mostly pally? 10. Elastic series of games? 11. Vegetarian periods on the London stage. 12. Obtains. 13. Duncan's vessel. 16. When to see the sunries. 17. Incisive weapon. 20. Arabic adhesive? 22. Would a whiff of it make you sag backwards? 23. Payments made to conductors. 24. She's a queen up the Spanish. 26. It's to scale. 27. Give a shilling to a Turk for a tale. 28. The cost of cuppas? 31. Organized a police department in no fresh manner. 32. It has no stern meaning. 33. Was he a bit of a rebel in the Bible? 34. The idiot needs a certain amount of massage. 35. Having fatal possibilities.

DOWN. — 1. Could make you doubt your own eyes. 2. He may throw a spanner in the works. 3. Month time? 4. Clem begins to follow Cora in a boat. 5. Chair originated by the Danes? 6. Maric stick? 7. Game fellows. 12. Put down in a nest? 14. Not different from Amea. 15. It's a long time since they were dark. 18. Poised a weapon in unsuitable surroundings. 20. Journal that more than makes you stare? 21. New order for red tape? 24. Suitable wear for a Scot? 25. Scarcely. 26. The king is mad, possibly. 29. The beast turns up with mother. 30. It may mean cut prices.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Easter. 5. Sap. 8. Was-h. 9. Ex-a-m. 10. Glover. 11. Rehear-Sal. 13. Unto. 15. But. 16. C-A-B.-in. 17. Ma-se-n. 20. B-ut. 22. Ron. 23. Potty. 24. Totem. 26. Sun. 27. Abel. 28. Megaphone. 31. Easels. 32. M.O.-en. 33. Pits. 34. Tit. 35. Second.

DOWN. — 1. Erg-ent. 2. Short cut. 3. Ewer. 4. Rarebit. 5. Sheet (anchor). 6. Peer. 7. P-Aragon. 12. Hun. 14. Oast. 18. Area. 19. Sombrero. 20. Boredom. 21. Bonnets. 24. Too(two). 25. Closed. 26. Shift. 28. Aunt. 30. Rose.

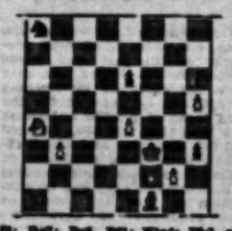
CHESS

MAY 26, 1955

Problem No.880
Gabriel Aschier, France
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kt4; Qe2; Bd1, Bf4; Pb2, f5, g4. (7)
Kt4; Pb3, b7, f2. (4)
White Mates in Two

Problem No.881
The Late J. Van Dijk, Holland



Kt5; Re7; Be5, Bf1; Kt4c; Pb2, a4, f2, g2, h5. (10)
Ke4; Kt2a5; Pe4, h5. (5)
White Mates in Three

The week's problems: The composer of No.880, problem editor of the famous French review "L'Echiquier de Paris," makes his first welcome appearance with a delightful changemate moredith. The renowned Dutch composer, J. Van Dijk de Leer, who died last December, was still active at the age of 68. In 60 years he composed some 2,000 problems, of which 150 gained distinctions in international tourneys. He achieved his greatest successes during the period 1910-1928.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No.881 (Anderson): The set play 1.—Qe8, Qd7+- is changed after the key 1.Kfd4 to checks by the two rooks: 1—Re6, Rd7+-; with identical mates. Problem No.880 (Gripshiatt): 1.b:c7 — 2.a8Kt; 1.—Kte7 (Kb5d, Kt2f) 2.a6 (e4, a8Q).

TITLES AWARDED

At its last meeting the Israel Chess Federation awarded the title of National Master to Israel Barav, Hilahu Mandelbaum and Rafael Persits. Victor Wisa, Sioma Shapiravitch, Shlomo Smilttner and Dr. Rahon were awarded two of the necessary three marks to achieve the title, while David and Fischer were awarded one. New candidates are Dr. Mohliver, Weller, Cahane and Marmorosh. Some 90 players were awarded the first category.

• The Israel Championship will open in Tel Aviv on October 1. Invited are Porath, Dr. Oren, Czerniak, Aloni, Eninger, Dobkin, Dinner, Macht, Barav, Persits, Mandelbaum, Smilttner, Wisa, Shapovich and Dr. Zakon. There will probably be some additional participants from the regional tourneys.

BELGRADE 1954
Game No.405

White: Karaklaic	Black: Nedeljkovic
1.e4	e5; 2.Kf3	d6; 3.d4	c:d4;
4.K:d4	Kf6;	5.Kc3	Kc6;	6.Bg5
e6;	7.Qd3	e5;	8.0-0-0	Bd7;	9.f4	p:f;
10.Rhf	K:e4;	11.Qe1	Kf6;	12.Kf5
Qa5;	13.K:c7	B:c6;	14.R:c6
Kb4;	15.a3	Kb4-c6;	16.Qe3	Be6;
17.f5	Qa5;	18.Kt:e6	K:e6;	19.Q:e7
Rf8;	20.Qa6	Qa2+;	21.Q:c2	K:c2;
22. Rd2	Kf;	23.Rb8	Kte3;	24.f:e6;
Rg6;	25.e7	Bd7;	26.Rd1	Re6;
Rg3;	27.Kd2	R:e3+;	28.B:e3
Kte4+;	29.Ke1	K1:d6;	4.Rd1	Ktc4;
32.Bf5!	Ktb6;	33.Re4	Ktc8;	34.R:d7!
K:d7;	35.Rf5+	Ke8;	36.R:c8	R:3;
37.Re7	Rg3;	38.Rf8	Rh3;	39.e4	Rh4;
40.Kb1	h5;	41.Bd7+!	K:d7;	42.e8Q+
K:e8;	43.B:b4.	Black resigns.

• The return match between the USA and USSR will open in Moscow on June 19, with 8 players taking part on each side. It will be remembered that in New York the Russians won by 20:12.

• A team tournament held in Switzerland was won by Holland with 151 points, Switzerland following with 114, then Austria 104, Italy 8, England 5, Belgium 84, Suwa, Prinz and Bouwmeester had the best individual results, each scoring four points out of five games.

• Matanovic, Pirc (Yugoslavia), Stahlberg (Sweden), Prins (Holland), Golombek (England), Castaldi (Italy), and some of the top German players are taking part in the Klaus Junge memorial tournament in Hamburg.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

TEL AVIV — PAIRS TOURNEY

PAIR tournaments are on the decline, losing ground to team tournaments. The main reason for this trend can be found in the difficulty of evaluating results properly. And indeed, the allocation of match points seems at times to be inconsistent with the fundamentals of the game itself.

We therefore welcome the attempt now made during the Tel Aviv Pair Championship to assess the result on a total points basis. It is hoped that the scheduled 100 boards will be sufficient to lead towards a fairer evaluation of the respective merits.

Here is a noteworthy game from the first round:

S. Q 7 3 2
H. —
D. K Q 4
C. K J 10 8 7 5

W E
S

S. A K 6
H. Q 3 2
D. A 3
C. Q 9 6 3 2

Six clubs are a spread, and the only question is how to get there. The task was made very easy to some North-South pairs by a timely interference call of one heart by West; others had to grope their way forward.

The combination is not suitable for Blackwood. Asking bidders had to ascertain that South's two aces did not comprise the useless ace of hearts.

A bit of common sense coupled with the use of cuebidding enabled one pair to arrive at the proper contract with ease, even without their opponents' help. This South opened with one club, and North properly responded with three clubs. (One spade would only tend to complicate further bidding.) South capped this with three no-trump, and at this precise moment North elected to cuebid his void with four hearts.

South did not know, of course, whether this last call showed the ace or a complete void; he only knew that the game would be played in clubs, and that his partner had hopes to reach a slam. With a minimum hand South would have signed off with five clubs, irrespective of his aces. He would have done the same holding the heart ace instead of the diamond or spade ace, in view of the obvious duplication in hearts: But he had a better-than-average hand and could, therefore, afford to cuebid at the lowest possible level by calling four spades, on the way to five clubs.

Reading his partner for two aces, North closed the bidding with six clubs.

MILAN TRIENNALE

Held in Milan every third year, the recent "Triennale" was the tenth in a series of exhibitions which have become the most important international event. The well-known English journal "Home and Garden" states that "A new country, Israel, had a very exciting stand, showing great vitality in the development of her traditional crafts, rug-weaving and basket work, as well as in her impressive architectural programme."

Jean David, 46-year-old Israel artist, distinguished himself at the "Triennale" by winning two gold medals and one silver and one bronze medal. He was awarded the prizes for his outstanding series, done on behalf of the Israel Government Tourist Centre, based on Biblical themes. World-famous Spanish Salvador Dali was one of the competitors.

Radio Review

Give Sports a Break

ISRAEL'S throng of sport lovers is not really adequately served over the air. The extent of its interest is illustrated by the wide circulation of the sports papers and there is no doubt that Kol Yisrael could exploit this interest as one of its main drawing cards. The requisite goodwill seems to be there—as is evidenced from the weekly feature "The World of Sport," now promoted to a major listening period — but the handling is heavy and clumsy. The weekend sporting fixtures are read out by an announcer after the 7 a.m. news on Friday; the results are given by an announcer after the 8.30 news on Saturday; and the weekly sports feature is read by an announcer on Thursday. It is all very formal and unexciting. The only appropriate approach to sport is the Children's Hour feature edited by Adin Thellhaber, which at least endeavours to convey excitement and enthusiasm.

In last week's "The World of Sport" the announcer read a talk on sports records, went on to give a note on the Harlem Globetrotters and ended with odd items such as the result of the Marciano-Cockell fight. Now the one thing a sports feature must have is pace; it needs several voices, an air of liveliness, and wherever possible the real thing in the form of running commentaries, either broadcast directly or from earlier recordings. The roar of a crowd for a few seconds is worth all the announcers put together; it makes the pulse beat faster and conveys the essence of sport. Talks on science and literature can be read in a leisurely and scholarly fashion; talks on sport call for a less refined approach.

The present feature should be recast in a more thorough-going magazine style. It should not be impossible, for instance, to broadcast a Saturday evening programme with eye-witness accounts of the day's leading sporting events, utilising the studios at Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem; more use should be made of on-the-spot recordings; and an event such as the Marciano-Cockell fight should not be fobbed off with the mere reporting of the result, which everyone knows, but should include either a full, vivid description or an appraisal.

• • •

THE Einstein memorial programme proved a fine, tasteful feature, full of interest, well put together and well produced. (Especially successful was the poem by Nathan Alterman.) It could boast one of the finest talks we have heard for a long time in the tribute of Professor Hugo Bergmann. This was a classic example of a popular scientific talk. Its head was in the world of Einstein but its feet were firmly planted in the world of the average listener. The language was simple, the metaphors homely, the content reverent and the whole shed a glow over the personality of Einstein. It was full of wonderful touches. The comparison of Einstein with a child; his identification with Judaism because of its ideals of Truth, Justice and Freedom; and the picture of this self-effacing genius in a world of egotistic nobodies made tremendous listening.

Einstein was one of the last of the giants. Only 15 years ago the choice of the world's ten greatest men would have led to the problem of whom to exclude. Today it is hard to fill the quota — and the candidates are almost all "old-timers." A touch of the transcendental nature of greatness was conveyed in Professor Bergmann's remarkable tribute.

• • •

LAST Saturday's Melave Malka was devoted to the 150th anniversary of the death of Jacob ben Wolf Krans, the Dubner Maggid. It was accompanied by a note on *Maggidut* in general and some typical examples. The feature was simple and absorbing. There must be many listeners who are entranced by the *niggun* of the Maggid, and examples should not only be broadcast occasionally but recorded permanently as the art is dying, and modern technology should be exploited for the sake of future generations. Apart from the actual drashot, this programme was noteworthy for the beautiful, juicy renderings of the Dubner Maggid's parables by Moshe Churgin.

AUDIO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Most place works by Israeli composers, (Tomorrow at 9.30 a.m.); American Jewish composers (tomorrow at 11 a.m.); The I.P.O. in Copenhagen (Sun. at 8.45); Forum: 'Should a Person be Imprisoned for Non-Payment of Debts' (Sun. at 9.30); Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' (Mon. at 9); 'The Childhood of David Copperfield' (Tue. at 8.30); Lavry's 'Sacred Service' (Tuesday at 9); New trends in jazz (Thu. at 10).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
422, 240, 41.9 & 33.3 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow & Satur. 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 8.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 M. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.20 Housewives' Corner. 12.40 Requests (R). 1.45 Opera (R). 2.30 Weekly Summary—Mishna Yomit. 2.45 Shavuot Programme. 4.15 Child's Corner. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 1st act from "David" (Milhaud). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Shavuot Programme. 8.00 Story. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Concert: Symphony No. 4 (Roussel), the Lamoureux Orchestra, Conductor: Georges Tzipine; Piano Concerto No. 3 (Beethoven). Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Issai Dobrowen, Soloist: Arthur Schnabel; "Belshazzar's Feast" (Walton), Huddersfield Choral Society & the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by the Composer, Soloist: Dennis Noble. 10.35 Songs. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.45 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Overture "Calm Sea & Prosperous Voyage" (Mendelssohn); "The Children's Corner" (Debussy) 9.30 Piano Recital: Gershon Tarstgil, works by Jacobi, Alexander & Hubbs. 10.00 Light Music (R). 10.30 Shavuot Programme. 11.00 American-Jewish Tercentenary Concert presented by Utah Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Maurice Abravanel: Works by Bloch, Copland, Weill & Gershwin. 12.35 Light Music (R). 12.30 Requests (). 1.00 Shavuot Feature. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 1.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Light Music (R). 4.30 Songs. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Symphony No.3 (Brucknar); Overture "The Magic Flute" (Mozart). 7.00 Shabbat Feature. 7.20 Songs. 8.00 Bible Reading. 8.15 Talk. 8.45 Concert: Overture "Prince Igor" (Borodine), London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham; "The Fountains of Rome" (Respighi), N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: John Barbirolli; Violin Concerto No. 1 (Bruch), Isaac Stern, Orchestra, Conductor: Rafael Kubelik, Soloist: Ida Haendel; Symphony No. 2 (Sibelius), London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Basil Cameron. 10.15 Story. 10.30 Light Music. 11.10 Close Down.

SATURDAY

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Concerto in Brazilian Forms for Piano & Orchestra (Tavares); Francesca da Rimini (Tchaikowsky). 9.45 "Operetta & Film." 10.15 Literature Corner. 10.45 Concert Hall: Overture "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn); "Sheherezade" (Ravel); Symphonic Metamorphosis (Hindemith). 11.30 Curtain Up. 12.15 Light Music. (R). 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Music of Our Times: 3.40 Variety Programme. 4.30 Readings. 4.35 Opera: "Mignon" (Thomas). Act III. 5.40 Science Studio. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.15 Talk. 7.30 Folk Dances. 7.50 Questions and Answers. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 9.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Hamavdil & Melaveh Malka. 9.30 Concert: Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (Weber); Piano Concerto (Rimsky Korsakov). 10.05 Folk Dances. 10.40 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 360, 225, 216, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Today: (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.45 The Children. 7.00 Shavuot Songs. 7.15 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. News. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.45 Folk Dances. 7.00 Hebrew Programme. 7.35 Close Down.

Saturday: 6.30 p.m. News. 6.35 "South Africans in Israel." 6.50 Cantoral Recordings. 7.00 Yiddish Programme. 7.15 Close Down.

Today: 11.15 p.m. Readings. 11.35 The Book of Ruth. 11.45 Kol Zion Choir. 11.55 News. Tomorrow: 11.15 p.m. Readings & News. 11.30 "The Younger Generation." 11.45 Shavuot Songs. Saturday: 11.15 p.m. News. Programme Highlights. 11.35 Folk Dances. 11.35 The Week in the Knesset. 11.30 Melave Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 220 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Concert: Works by Mendelssohn, Mozart & Debussy. 7.30 Shavuot Feature. 7.50 Piano Recital: Menahem Frazier. 8.10 Songs. 8.30 News. 8.45 Songs. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.40 The Week in the World. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Saturday: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Music (R). 7.00 Variety Programme. 7.30 Names in the News. 7.40 Saturday Night Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk D[illegible] 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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Welfare's Foster Parents Scheme

By Malka Rabinowitz

IN the winter of 1949, a baby girl was born to a Yemenite immigrant woman in Jerusalem's Shaarei Tzedek hospital. The woman lay seriously ill with anaemia for several months and as the father was unable to assume the care of the child, the infant was put into a baby home.

For the next four-and-a-half years, despite efforts by the Ministry for Social Welfare and the police, all contact with the parents was lost. The child was transferred to a children's institution. A social worker of the Ministry's Child and Youth Department who dealt with her during this period reported that the child, though physically healthy, would sit for hours in an apathetic and passive state. Indeed, institution personnel stated that the child was "retarded."

In February 1954, the Department arranged that the girl be placed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. X., a Jerusalem couple with two young boys of their own. Two weeks later, an amazed social worker found a romping gay child, leading her newfound brothers through energetic games and scrapes. The neighbourhood kindergartener expressed satisfaction with the girl's adjustment and Mr. and Mrs. X. (he is a Civil Servant) happily reported that she had "temperament."

A few months later, Dr. Sophia Rogolsky, head of the Jerusalem Department, received a phone call from the police. The parents had been found and were living in a Bat Yam housing project. The child was restored to them, and although no report has yet been received by the Department, it may be safely assumed that she is at present lording it over her younger brothers and sisters and leading a normal happy life.

Normal Home

This case-history was taken from the Foster Home files of the Jerusalem Child and Youth Department of the Ministry of Welfare, which with its two sister offices in Tel Aviv and Haifa aims at giving the unfortunate child the taste of a normal home.

Foster parents are accepted only after the Department's social workers have thoroughly investigated their health, external circumstances and — most important — their character and attitude towards children. Every effort is made to put the child into an environment similar to that of his natural home and with families of the same origin as his own. No foster parents are accepted whose sole income would be the budget allotted for the care of the child.

Once the "substitute parents" are approved, meetings are arranged with the natural parents to assure the highest degree of cooperation in the care of the child. A stipulated monthly budget covers food, clothing, "extras" and a small additional payment. Natural parents are free to visit the child in his temporary home.

Recently, 23 Jerusalem foster parents gathered at the Department to discuss their joint problems with the social workers. Among the group was a middle aged motherly woman who after raising seven children of her own, took on the care of six foster children in her large Bayit Vegan apartment. Seated near her was a widow of Yemenite origin, who proudly reported the progress made by her Yemenite foster child, a boy who had become ashamed of his origin after years in an Ashkenazic institution (the boy has meanwhile made a complete adjustment and is back with his parents). A third woman, who had been childless for many years was "looking ten years younger," a social worker told her, after having assumed the care of a half-blind girl from an immigrant camp near Haifa.

Such meetings are held monthly and supplement the constant supervision and guidance provided by Department workers.

How can foster parents part with children to whom they may become very deeply attached? "We make it very clear that the child is eventually to be returned to his own family," Dr. Rogolsky told me. "Foster parents are asked to consider this condition very carefully before accepting a child."

Both the Department and the foster parents betray a quiet, but obvious satisfaction in their work. "We're still learning and we're still groping but our staff and the foster parents have every reason to be proud of their success with these children," Dr. Rogolsky says.

gardening notes

WE can continue to sow vigorous climbers for the fence, and dainties ones in balcony flower boxes, now.

Dolichos lablab, the Hyacinth bean *(lablab m'tzapes)* grows in a few months to a height of three metres and more. Its large leaves are compound, with three broadly oval leaflets *(alalim)* like the leaves of many other plants of the pea family.

The flowers, which resemble sweetpeas but are smaller, are either purple or violet ("Darkness") or white ("Daylight.") They look well in vases. The flat seed pods, which approximate the flowers in colour when they are ripe, are also very attractive.

Sow one or two seeds every 40 to 50 cm. from April to June. They germinate after two to four weeks. Where the winter is not severe the Hyacinth bean may be grown as a perennial, high-climbing vine.

Luffa cylindrica, the Vegetable sponge, *(loofa gliki)*, belongs to the cucumber family. It is a strong-growing annual climber with three-to-seven-lobed leaves and yellow flowers.

It is distinguished by its cucumber-shaped fruit, 50 cm. long and more. Its fibrous interior is dried to make sponges for the bath and for cleaning kitchen utensils. The Japanese make the soles of their sandals with it. The fruit must be brown, and the seeds should rattle when the fruit is shaken. The unripe fruit is edible in soups and stews.

The seeds are sown along the fence from April to June at distances of 40 cm. They germinate after one or two weeks.

Momordica balsamina the Balsam apple *(Tzoosit m'tzapaset)* grows wild near the Dead Sea. It is a slender herbacious climber, with palmate-lobed leaves. The yellow flowers, three centimetres wide, are rather showy, but the plant is mainly cultivated for its ornamental, somewhat warty orange fruit, which is three to seven centimetres long.

Momordica charantia, the Balsam pear, is an orange yellow fruit, oblong or oval, 10-20 cm. long, and more warty than the Balsam apple. It is also grown as an ornamental plant, but in the tropics it is known as a vegetable, and the fruit is either eaten ripe or pickled unripe.

The fruit of the Balsam apple and the Balsam pear bursts open when ripe, disclosing the bright scarlet pulp in which the odd seeds are bedded.

Sow in a sunny place from April to June. The seeds germinate after one or two weeks. In the plain the *momordica* is perennial when the winter cold is not severe.

Cardiospermum halicacabum, the Balloon vine, is a tender annual climber reaching a height of two or three metres. Its small yellow flowers are inconspicuous but children love its inflated seed pods, which resemble miniature balloons and contain round black seeds marked with a heart-shaped white spot.

If sown in May the Balloon vine germinates after two or three weeks.

ELIEZER FEUCHTWANGER

Shown Last Week

By Ruth Fleishman

"OUR girls like neither the 'A' nor the 'H' line; if there must be a letter, then let it be 'P for plain,' they think," said the owner of Salon Seventeen at the private showing of her latest models last week. Twenty-eight were shown, from beach wear to the little party dress, all youthful, simple and smart. Very full gathered skirts and tiny waistlines predominated, as did two-piece dresses. Young girls like variety in dress. That is the reason they much prefer separates which can be worn in all sorts of combinations. Cottons of all shades are popular, striped or plain, with priority given to dark blue with white trimmings for afternoon frocks.

"Seventeen's" Simplicity

An original looking beach coolie jacket of black hand-painted cotton, closed up to the neck with long wide sleeves, for sun-shy girls, was worn over black shorts so that only the legs were exposed to the sun. For morning and all-day wear, there were white and blue, or white and red striped dresses, or a red princess line jumper with removable plastic flowers fitted on both pockets and suspenders.

A wide black skirt, with yellow striped material at the hemline, worn with a black tight blouse with tiny sleeves and a round decolleté which "closes up" round the neck like a dog collar, looked smart and bright. A Jane Powell model—a maize two-piece suit, with very straight skirt buttoned up in front, had a tightly fitting jacket with small sleeves, and a line of horizontal light-blue grosgrain stripes in the middle, from the collar down to the hem. This model reaped extra applause. A simple white pique dress with lowered waistline and three set-in stripes of guipure looked sweet and fitting for an end-of-school-year-party.

Beny's shoes, Greta Beer's youthful hats, Ayal's gloves and Anog's jewellery completed the show.

DAISY NIRI'S SHOW

THE richness of the material used, the simple line of the upper part and the fullness of the skirts, either at the sides or at the back, were conspicuous at the Fashion Show of Daisy Niri, a Tel Aviv Haute Couture dressmaker, at the Dan Hotel on Sunday. The deep necklines were simply round or square, or tightly closed round the neck with a slit coming down to the belt at the back. Daisy likes big silk bows as trimmings.

A light grey cotton frock with a deep "V" neckline (also at the back) and a low full skirt, embroidered with red apples and worn with a red "A" line straw, looked youthful. Interesting and new was a black and white striped cotton afternoon dress with long tight set-in sleeves, simple sports collar and black patent buttons in front. The waistline, lower at the back only, gave way to an open pleated full skirt held together by a black patent leather belt that came up in front to the natural waistline.

A flaming red afternoon dress with a simple round neckline, long and tight fitting upper part was very chic, and very French.

There was a sweet cocktail dress of white lace, the full skirt worn over a yellow petticoat with yellow grosgrain for suspenders and back trimmings. Multi-coloured taffeta was used for a strapless afternoon dress, the skirt falling into deep pleats at the back. A grey chiffon "coat" goes with it.

An ankle-length, mauve, satin evening dress, the long upper part embroidered, giving way to a richly open pleated skirt and worn with a silver mink stole by Rosen, looked very elegant, but not young enough for the youthful mannequin. Mendelssohn's Wedding March, introduced a white moiree bridal gown of three-quarter length with white taffeta pleated stripes running in "V" lines on top and horizontally on the white skirt. Rosen's elegant straight cut black Persian Lamb coat with a big flat collar, was worn with lilac accessories.

Grete Beer's fittingly chosen hats, Taliano's shoes (some of the same material as the dress), Ruby's jewellery and Annetta's hairdressing added splendour to the show.

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Hadassah Produces Leaders

By Marlin Levin

"YOU can't call Rebecca Shulman a visitor to Israel: she's really a commuter. In a sense the President of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, lives in Israel, but has her office and an apartment in New York City.

Mrs. Shulman stopped counting, after 30, the number of times she has been here, and yet when you hear her describing her latest trip she gives the impression that she had just been smitten by a new bess.

"The atmosphere and air of expectancy in the plane grows by the minute while it is still far out at sea. Long before the coast is sighted we stand up to look out of the window for our first glimpse. I — I don't know how to describe the feeling. It's an overwhelming experience. There are tears in the eyes of some of the people. And then when the shore comes into view there's real ecstasy in the people.

"I've made that trip so many times, I always think it won't affect me — the next time, but I'm always affected by it."

You will hear tourists tell you this over and over again but when Mrs. Shulman tells it you start to feel goose pimples. She has a simplicity and a downright forthrightness that convinces you immediately of her sincerity.

It's this quality probably more than any other that has made her a chief to women in more than 300,000 Hadassah families. Hadassah is the kind of an organization for which the mother works and the rest of the family helps out — the husband is a Hadassah husband, the children are Hadassah children.

On one of her trips here last year Rebecca Shulman (her close friends call her "Billy") inspected the construction of an approach road in the area south of Ein Karem where the new $10m. Hadassah Medical Centre is being built. One of the grimy labourers gaped when he saw this smiling, neatly-dressed American woman taking the air drill out of his hand and ripping into the stone with it. Just as surprised were the workers at the nursing school building last Sunday when this same woman started pouring concrete for the second storey.

Training Ground

Hadassah presidents have long been known for their drive, their ability to get things done.

Says Mrs. Shulman, "Hadassah produces leaders. It is a training ground for Jewish leadership, a real force in Jewish education in America. The women's dividend of all the national campaigns in America are led by Hadassah members."

She also sees her organization as a "dollar-producing corporation" for Israel. Its financial contribution is in the neighbourhood of $10m. a year.

Mrs. Shulman's present trip — a brief one of only three weeks this time—had several purposes.

For one thing she has come to visit her son, daughter-in-law, and three grandsons in Haifa.

Paintings for Bezalel

For another, she brought with her 12 representative American paintings which she has contributed from her collection to the Bezalel Museum. Mrs. Shulman prefers not to estimate their market value, but it is considerable. The paintings were collected by her husband who passed away 10 years ago.

The official presentation will take place on Saturday night at the Museum in the presence of the Minister of Education, the U.S. Ambassador and Israel's Ambassador to the U.S.

"I am particularly happy about the choice of the paintings. They represent both native-born and immigrant artists who found a climate of creativity in America. I hope these pictures will help to build a cultural link between the two countries."

Mrs. Shulman believes the paintings will be the nucleus of a large American collection in an American wing of the Museum. And she adds, "There are people in America who are interested in building such a wing for Bezalel."

The oils include a picture of Solomon and his craftsman, Bezalel, building the Temple, by Jack Levine; a New York landscape by George Gross; an abstract still life by Alfred Maurer; "Summer Sunlight," by Childe Hassam; and a synagogue interior by Max Weber. The artists represented were born in America, Japan, Poland, Russia and Germany.

The Jack Levine painting was loaned by Bezalel before it left America for showing in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Mrs. Shulman also brought some architectural art with her — the working drawings for the excavations of the Medical Centre.

She hazards a guess that the Centre will be completed within two years, now that "continuous activity" has begun. But she stressed it was only a guess. The one thing she does promise is that "from now on there won't be any interruption in the work."

The plans for the shifun have created a "tremendous amount of enthusiasm," she says.

"Actually shifun is not the right word. It will be a self-contained model town complete with homes, shops, parks, cinema and community centre. It will be a model for the country, and the people who live there will be very lucky people indeed.

"We are building for life, not just for a few years. The hospital will be a reinforced steel structure. It is an intricate, complex plant with built-in equipment, oxygen pipes, air conditioning. It is really a very involved piece of machinery, and it has taken a lot of time executing the paper work. A competition will soon be announced for plans to the buildings which will be designed by local architects."

As something of an afterthought, Mrs. Shulman says, "We are putting a lot of work and a lot of love into this thing."

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JERUSALEM: "Shilgia" Toys, Zion Square.
NATANYA: "Halapid" Travel Office, 15 Rehov Herzl.

For the rest of the country: Kibbutz Galed, Kaitana for Children, Haifa Road, Tel. Mishmar Haemek 45.

Shavuot Food Is Always Special

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

HAG Habikkurim is a festival which has not only its rejoicing in offerings of first fruits outside of the home, but also its beautiful table traditions. Because the Law is compared to milk and honey, dairy foods and delicacies made from them predominate the fare.

As Shavuot is the season of flowers — in Israel the field flowers have gone but the gardens are lush — the home will be decorated with greenery and the table made festive with blooms. Your dishes too will be decorative and made of milk and cheese: blintzes, knishes and cheese cake as well as noodle and cheese pudding or streusel and other coffee cakes made with yeast and milk or sour cream.

Here to begin with are three super-velvety cheese cakes, one that is baked and one that is made in the refrigerator without cooking. Either will serve eight people who will rave until invited again. The third cheese cake is very rich in cheese and eggs — and much more expensive.

Economy Baked Cheese Cake

1½ cups fine Zwieback crumbs, Sugar, ¼ cup softened butter or margarine, Cinnamon, Grated rind of 1 lemon, ½ tablespoon salt, 500 grams cottage cheese, 3 eggs, whole fresh strawberries.

Mix together crumbs, two tablespoons sugar, butter and half a teaspoonful cinnamon. Press firmly on bottom and sides of buttered 20-cm. layer-pan. Add lemon rind, salt and three-quarters cup sugar to cottage cheese and mix well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into crumbed pan and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven, for about half an hour until firm. Chill several hours or overnight if possible. Garnish with strawberries.

Refrigerator Cheese Cake

1 package pineapple jelly powder, 2 eggs, ¾ cup sugar, ½ tablespoon salt, ½ cup of milk, 1 lemon, 2 cups creamed cottage cheese, ½ cup cream whipped, biscuit crust.

Make a biscuit crust by rolling out the ordinary cheap tea biscuits and mix with sufficient margarine for the crumbs to hold together. Pat into pie plate form and then refrigerate. The filling will be poured into this crust.

Mix jelly powder with ½ cup hot water. Combine egg yolks, half a cup of sugar, salt and milk in top of double boiler, cook over boiling water until thickened. Add jelly powder mixture. Cool. Add grated rind and juice of lemon and sieved cheese. Beat egg whites stiff with a quarter of a cup of sugar. Fold meringue and cream into cheese mixture. Turn into pie-pan lined with Crust. Chill. Sprinkle with shredded orange rind if desired, or garnish with fruit in season.

Cheese Cake de Luxe

Cookie-Dough Crust :— *¾ cup sifted flour, 2 tbsps. sugar, grated rind of lemon, 1 egg yolk, ½ cup softened butter or margarine.*

Filling :— *700 grams cream cheese or fat cheese mixed with sour cream, 1½ cup sugar, 1 tbsp. flour, grated rind of one lemon, grated rind of one orange, 1 egg yolk, 3 whole eggs, 2 tbsps. heavy cream, whipped cream.*

The crust is made by mixing all the ingredients to form a stiff dough. Chill thoroughly before rolling.

Roll dough to three-millimetre thickness, cut around to fit bottom spring-form-pan. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. Cool. Butter sides of form about half the way up. Place over base. Roll remaining dough into a strip, press on buttered sides of form. Combine cheese, sugar, flour, fruit rinds and salt. Add egg yolk and eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add cream, turn into pan. Bake in very hot oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to slow oven, bake an hour and a quarter longer. Cool. Remove sides of pan. Garnish with whipped cream.

Blintzes

Batter :—*3 eggs, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tbsp. sugar, 1 cup water, 1 cup flour, ¼ tsp. baking powder.*

Filling :— *700 grams cottage cheese, 1 egg, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, pinch of salt, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 tsp. semolina, 1 tbsp. soft butter or margarine.*

Press the cheese through a sieve or a fine strainer and mix thoroughly with other ingredients. Beat eggs, add salt and sugar, water and flour and beat to a smooth batter. Drop this batter (two tablespoons at a time) onto a small frying pan that has been slightly greased and heated. Tip the pan so that the batter spreads thinly over the entire pan. Work quickly. Bake on one side only until the top is dry and starts to blister. Turn out, bottom side up, on a board or cleen cloth. When all the pancakes have been made, fill each with one tablespoon of the cheese mixture. Fold over the opposite sides to form little rectangles. Place in a well-greased baking pan, brush with melted butter or margarine and bake in a hot oven until golden brown and crisp. If preferred they may be fried instead of baked.

For Shavuot, to give the effect of the Tablets of the Law, sprinkle with dry poppy seeds or cinnamon in five parallel little lines on each blintz. Thus when two blintzes are placed side by side they give the effect of the Ten Commandments.

Serve hot with sour cream or with powdered sugar and cinnamon.

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Buyers' Guide

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THE little world of FERDINAND is packed with chuckle producing adventures that warm the heart. What better gift for the household than a gay album of Ferdinands that have appeared in THE POST. Limited number of first and second editions still available at the offices of The Jerusalem Post and at kiosks.

How Well It Works

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THAT'S it — that describes it right — this "Fire & Ice" Lipstick and Nail Enamel (for matching finger tips) REVLON brings you for summer wear. An exciting new vivid rose, this sparkling colour brings out all the best in you. Revlon's "Fire & Ice" is so pleasant to wear, and doesn't come off or look smeary. Complete selection of Revlon Lipsticks and Nail Enamel at better cosmetic shops.

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A Native Art Rediscovered

BYZANTINE PAINTINGS. Historical and Critical Study by André Grabar, 200 pp., $20.- 105 plates in full colour and gold.— Skira, Geneva, Paris, New York.

When the famous third-century synagogue of Dura-Europas, in northern Syria, was excavated in 1930, the mystery of the origins of Byzantine art stood revealed. There was seen for the first time the mystical, non-naturalist art conceptions which the Byzantines later made their own. This Semitic art was a realistic, vigorous art, in contrast to the elegance and idealistic beauty of the Hellenistic world. It was an art form suited to a stiff-necked and single-minded people, more interested in conveying an idea than to give facile pleasure to the beholder.

From this art, writes Prof. Grabar,

> we learn a fact of capital importance: that there flourished in the second and third centuries in Syria a type of monumental painting that foreshadowed the Byzantine aesthetic of the sixth century, and also various specific procedures subsequently employed by Byzantine artists under Justinian. The Dura frescoes already show a break, as at a later date Byzantine monumental paintings did—with the two basic principles of illusionist painting: fidelity to the traditional gravity of classical art, and a will to imitate what the eye perceives.

Nothing is known of the circumstances in which the new procedures invented in Syria found their way into the studio-workshops of painters and mosaic makers in the capitals of the Empire, but there is the likelihood that Palestine was one of the most important links. Certainly, the glass mosaic pieces found in such areas of rich culture as Tiberias, Caesarea and Beisan are seen to be identical with the tessarae of the Ravenna mosaics.

Superb Photography

It is only in the past 40 years that the vibrant, living art of the Byzantines became known to the world at large. The Skira edition, with its superb colour photography, enables the 20th century public to feast its eyes on masterpieces of the ancient world made to the order of the art-loving Emperors and connoisseurs of the day. In the close-ups, one can study every detail of the glass mosaic pieces, those multi-coloured gems which are more exciting than the semi-precious stones they imitate. The feats of the photographing unit which obtained the Skira pictures are almost as remarkable as the book itself. They journeyed more than 6,000 miles by plane, train, boat, truck, jeep, ox-cart and by mule, to get to the ancient churches and monasteries in Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy. It took two nights' hard work, standing on a 15-metre-high scaffolding in St. Sophia, Istanbul, to get one picture alone.

The epoch which coincides with the Byzantine period in Israel—fourth to sixth century—contains some of the most wonderful mosaic paintings ever produced. They are to be found in Ravenna, Italy, among them the two world-famous panels showing Justinian and Theodora with their retinues, which the Skira reproduces in such fascinating detail.

The Byzantines loved rich, beautiful materials, glass, enamels, costly metals, polished marble and precious stones — everything that caught the light and reflected its changes. In fact, light was used as an integral element of their paintings, giving a living, pulsating quality to all their work, in spite of the rigidity of their art forms.

"If any influence from the East is traceable in these 6th century mosaics of Ravenna," writes Prof. Grabar, "it hails presumably from Palestine." He considers as well that Palestine was probably "the birthplace of a genre that Byzantium was to adopt enthusiastically after the Iconoclast interregnum..."

ANITA BNGLE

Life and Letters

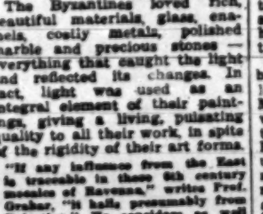
Education Monthly

A monthly Ba-Hinukh uVatarbut (On Education and Culture), dealing with educational problems has been issued by the Ministry of Education and Culture. It is staffed mainly by Ministry officials but outsiders who have a say on education can enjoy the hospitality of its columns. The editors are Y. Niv, Deputy Chief Inspector, Mr. B. Cohen, Press and Public Relations Officer of the Ministry, and Dr. M. Ish-Shalom, in-charge of approval of textbooks.

Student Brickmakers

Students of Warangal College, Hyderabad State, took part last month in a brickmaking campaign to demonstrate the dignity of manual labour. The target set was 50,000 bricks, which are being offered for the construction of a memorial ward in the Government Hospital, in memory of S. Manohar Rao, a public figure in Hyderabad State who contributed much to the social and cultural advancement of the student community.

Stamp of the Week



One of the nice things about stamp collecting is that it combines the memories of the past with the shape of today's inventions.

Just look at that old railway engine on a stamp. Its high funnel and the angular body lines mark it down at once as a veteran of the iron road — very different from the monstery which roar along the railways of the world today at over 100 kilometres an hour.

The old engine is honoured by Chile, the South American country, in a set of two stamps which commemorate the introduction of steam traction to that State more than 100 years ago.

No doubt the farmers and miners of Chile looked on with awe as the whistle screeched shrilly and the locomotive puffed past them at a panting 30 k.p.h. or so.

The two railway stamps from Chile are printed in green, perforated 12 and cost a total of 1/- in London.

Y.S.P.

GROPING TOWARDS A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

By HAROLD RIBALOW

THE DIARY OF DAVID S. KOGAN. Edited, with an Introduction by Meyer Levin. — The Beechhurst Press. 255 pp. $4.50.

When David Kogan began to keep a diary in 1941, at the age of 12, neither he nor anyone else ever dreamed that it would be published in book form 14 years later. It is, in a sense, a tragic book, for Kogan died in 1951 at the age of 22. Yet it is also a triumphant book, for his brave spirit is revealed in the pages of his private diary.

David Kogan was a boy of intellectual promise, conscientious, modest, a seeker after truth and a young man who, in flashes, wrote very well. He was a graduate of Cornell, a student of Hebrew and Yiddish, a warm follower of the Reconstructionist Movement and an intensely curious, Jewishly-aware young man.

An admirer of Emerson, Kogan attempted to emulate the rich *Journals* of the Concord sage and once he remarked that the Jewish essayist, Maurice Samuel, was a Jewish Emerson. Of course, Emerson and this young lad were worlds apart. And Meyer Levin, in his perceptive introduction, tries to draw an unfair comparison between Kogan's diary and that of Anne Frank. Unfair, because the similarities are rather far-fetched. The only poignancy in Kogan's book is the life cut short.

Comparisons

Anne Frank lived through terrible years of concentration camps and torture. Kogan, on the other hand, was the son of well-to-do Labour Zionist parents, comfortably settled in Yonkers, N.Y. The boy attended synagogue services regularly, avidly swallowed the articles in the English-Jewish quality magazines, studied Hebrew and Yiddish, read Dubnow and Hayim Greenberg and idolized Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan and the Reconstructionist Movement which he founded.

Kogan also spent his summers at the Yiddishist camp Boiberik and the Hebrew-speaking camp Massad, as well as a *halutz* camp in Cream Ridge. In all, he led a passionately Jewish existence. There is no other book written in the United States which means nowhere at all, in which this sort of Jew has expressed himself so candidly and informally on contemporary Jewish matters.

He eagerly sought to add to his Hebrew vocabulary and knowledge, and realized that he was by no means ordinary in this respect. Here is an entry which reveals his awareness of his unusual role:

> This morning I went downtown to the East Side-Bowery section of New York to buy a Hebrew book. I was very much impressed by the poor conditions there... While travelling home on the subway, a poor old Jew saw my Hebrew book, and gave me one of the warmest smiles I have ever seen or felt.

He was pleased with Camp Massad and with the fact that he met prominent Jews there, and waited on them, for he earned his way by serving at table in the mess hall. Yet he was not blinded by reputations. There are candid remarks in his diary on rabbis who preached empty words, and there are honest analyses of the girls he went with, those he liked and those he lost to other suitors.

Mostly, this book reflects Kogan's thoughts on religion, on life, on Judaism, on Zionism and on Hebrew. The diary entries are not profound, nor are they always worth the permanence of book publication. Yet it is a volume that is continuously interesting and it has its own narrative drive. Kogan wanted to be a writer or a rabbi, and the appeal of both professions is evident in these pages. In his last years, Kogan faced pain and death with courage and dignity.

As a portrait of a young Jew groping toward a philosophy of life, this diary is, at times, eloquent and representative. The Jewish world might have been enriched by David Kogan had he been granted more years. His diary gives more than a hint of his intellectual ferment and strength.

Mount Sinai with St. Catherine Monastery, built on the legendary place of the Burning Bush. (One of the many illustrations in "Qataban and Sheba," reviewed below.)

Travel in Forbidden Territory

QATABAN AND SHEBA. By Wendell Phillips — Victor Gollancz, London. 21/-. 295 pp. Illustrated.

In the time of Solomon Arabia was happy Arabia, *Arabia Felix*. The temples and great houses of the ancient world, from Persia to Egypt, were supplied with incense from southern Arabia and the Horn of Africa. The best incense of all — frankincense — came from the land of Dhofar which lies east of the present-day Aden protectorate in the Sultanate of Oman.

Southern Arabia was also the meeting point of traders from India and further east and the Near East, though perhaps it would be truer to speak of a converging, not meeting, point: for the Arabians saw to it that the two streams did not meet. They were the most ancient and successful middlemen and their lands prospered on the commerce.

Two developments killed this prosperity of 25 centuries ago and more. The Greeks discovered the secret of the monsoons — i.e. which way they blow at what season — and could make the Indian voyage themselves. And as the ancient temple worshippers gave way to Christianity, incense ceased to figure as a major religious accessory. Lacking indigenous arts and talents, deprived by the new sea trade of caravans to tax or pillage, and faced with dreadful topography, the southern Arabian civilization declined to the level it has now kept for some 20 centuries.

Mr. Wendell Phillips, at the age of less than 30, led a large American expedition to the region some years ago. Its scientific personnel was headed by no less a figure than Professor Albright. This book is the story of their journey through these perilous lands, where they managed to avoid serious trouble until they hit Yemen. There they secured initial permission to excavate Marib, the ancient capital of Saba (or Sheba), and probably the most magnificent ruin to be found anywhere between the Lower Nile and India. But Yemen xenophobia and suspicion finally drove them out. The story of the escape is hair-raising, and though it has nothing to do with archaeology, is a part the non-scientific reader, at least, will enjoy immensely.

Fascinating Story

Mr. Phillips writes in a lively way with only the barest hint of Lowell Thomas influence. The book's archaeology has been checked by Professor Albright and must be considered above criticism. The 32 photographs are excellent, really one of the best features of the work.

There is a great deal of side comment about local customs and people. Sometimes, as when the activities of the expedition's doctor are described, this goes on too long. But on the whole this is a fascinating story about a part of the world which is likely to remain closed to ordinary travellers for a very long time to come.

Curiously, it appears that the fine curved Arab daggers are very hard to come by today in Southern Arabia: they were almost all produced by the Yemenite Jews. The book includes an incidental chapter on a visit to the Monastery of St. Catherine, built by Queen Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, at the foot of Mount Sinai.

D.V.

ROAD TO DISARMAMENT

By ANDREW BOYD

HUMAN FOLLY: TO DISARM OR PERISH. By Jules Moch. — Gollancz, London. 228 pp. 12/6.

One of the symptoms of an anxiety neurosis is an inability to live in the present and face the future when one comes to it. But — fortunately, perhaps, considering human frailty — most ordinary persons are more concerned with getting on rather than pegging out, with having babies than with hydrogen bombs. From time to time, however, we are reminded of the shape of things which may come; and of these none is more curiously unreal than the Third World War.

M. Moch, the French delegate to and dean of the Disarmament Commission and formerly a French Minister of Defence, gives us all the facts and probabilities once more in "Human Folly": 45 per cent of the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki killed or wounded by the only atomic bombs yet exploded in anger; the likelihood of a million casualties per thermonuclear bomb dropped on a country as closely packed as Britain; the fact that no civil defence, no dispersion of population and only the deepest of deep shelters can provide any protection; and that the only possible defence against bombers is by intercepting rockets — a defence which will last only until intercontinental bomb-carrying "counter-rockets" are developed, in probably a matter of months rather than years.

Space fiction and horror comics have nothing on the real thing, if we are to believe M. Moch, who gives chapter and verse for the bases of his informed speculations. Unlike many previous writers on this subject — Professor Blackett, Mr. Vannevar Bush and Mr. Gordon Dean, for example — he does not believe that any army could withstand a thermonuclear attack.

Preliminary Discussions

The latter part of his book — about one-third — is devoted to what the author considers the only real solution for this nightmarish state of affairs — supervised disarmament, its problems, and in particular the United Nations' negotiations in which he has taken a prominent part. Fortunately he is in favour of disarmament. One never can tell with the bizarre French Parliamentary system. As he says, from 1951 till 1954 he divided his energies between two struggles: for disarmament, and against the European Defence Community. Yet he was elected rapporteur on the *projet de loi* authorizing the ratification of E.D.C. "as an opponent of the treaty."

M. Moch explains the intricacies of the United Nations' discussions as clearly as one has seen it done anywhere: no mean feat, since the argument has the closeness, if not the logic, of a mediaeval disputation. He regards the results of the Assembly debate last autumn with more optimism than does your reviewer, however. For instance, he points out how important it is that the USSR should have agreed to some kind of phased disarmament in which the first steps are taken before bombs are banned. But we are still left with the unpleasant facts that the Soviet plan makes no provision for inspection in these first stages; that Russia still wants arms and armed forces cut by a percentage and not to approximate equality on both sides; and that she has so far rejected the American working paper on the power and functions of the control organ.

Again — and contrary to some recent opinions — the author still thinks that inspection and control can be effective in detecting clandestine activities. One hopes he is right to be optimistic on both these points. As this review is being written, the disarmament sub-committee is still sitting in London, three of the meetings which began in February were only expected to last a few weeks. When they end, we may know more certainly what, if any, real progress has been made.

C.V.

HEROES OF THE WHITE ROSE'

SIX AGAINST TYRANNY. By Inge Scholl. Translated by Cyrus Brooks. — Murray, London. 8/6.

In the autumn of 1942, many citizens of Munich found hectographed leaflets in their letter-boxes or pushed beneath their doors. These leaflets recounted the horrors that were being perpetrated by the Nazis, and called upon the German people to resist their criminal Government in every possible way. The appeal was ethical, not political, and was supported by quotations from Schiller, Goethe, Aristotle, Lao-Tse, Novalis.

The leaflets were signed: The White Rose.

> We shall not be silent; we are your bad conscience; the White Rose will give you no peace.

In the mornings, the word FREEDOM was found painted on the walls of the Ludwigstrasse, and DOWN WITH HITLER. The leaflets were taken to other cities and distributed there.

This was not the work of any political party, let alone of Germany's wartime enemies, but of a small group of students, numbering perhaps a dozen in all. A brother and sister, Hans and Sophie Scholl, were the leaders. She was 21, her brother three years older. Their motives were of the purest: their courage speaks for itself: and the leaflets show that their intelligence and culture were of a high order. Early in 1943 Hans and Sophie Scholl were, inevitably, arrested and executed, together with half a dozen of their friends. The last hours of these brave young people shine like a candle in the squalid and chaotic darkness of wartime Germany.

Sophie Scholl

Their story is here told in simple and poignant language by Inge Scholl, a sister who survived. It is a sunny reminder that even in the most appalling circumstances, a few human beings will still feel and act as men are intended to act and feel. The qualities of humanity, of warmth, of love and of friendship which illuminated the lives of these students, shine again in this brief memorial to a group of men and girls who will remain forever young.

C.V.

SELECTED FICTION

LOW NOTES ON A HIGH LEVEL. By J.B. Priestley. — Heinemann, London. 180 pp., 10/6.

Mr. Priestley takes the wind out of the critic's sails by apologizing (in a dedication to one of his sons-in-law) about writing what he calls a frolic. So we shall say no more about this extravaganza based on a real occurrence, ridiculing the B.B.C. and its longhaired sophisticates of both sexes, and occasionally saying some good and malicious things about other matters too, than that the first 40 pages or so read quite well, but the other odd 130 are too much of a good thing, reminiscent of Chaplin's persiflage of himself, wearisomely repetitive.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE. By R.H. Gunn.—Sloane, New York. 254 pp. $3.50.

This is a slick novel about profiteers and adventurers, with the scene laid in Hong Kong. Apart from the very strongly perceptible bias in favour of Chiang Kai-shek, the story is too fast-moving, the characters too typed, for this reviewer's taste.

After "The High and the Mighty" one was entitled to expect more. However, the book is readable, even fascinating in parts, and seems to give the hectic background of Hong Kong, that smugglers' and black marketeers' paradise, very well. This background is far from attractive.

PAULA ARNOLD

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Round the Bookshops

Indigent book-buyers will be delighted by the publication by Viking of their series of Portables in a paperback edition costing IL1.625 apiece. The books are excellently printed and bound. Naturally, I personally find many faults with the selections by the editors — I disagree with most of the excisions and omissions. The titles include Mark Twain — the worst edited — Rabelais, Hawthorne, Lawrence — another sufferer — Gibbon, Voltaire, Whitman, Dante, the Greeks and Mediaevals. Despite my objections, these ten books constitute a library in themselves.

The most interesting pocket-book of the week is Saul Bellow's The Adventures of Augie March (Popular Giant, 650 pr.), which created such havoc among the reviewers last year. It is Rabelaisian, wordy, verbose, exuberant, diffuse, profuse, ribald, and, virile, philosophical and most terribly, almost unbearably and maddeningly long-winded. Stripped of half its adjectives to some 300 pages it would be a first-rate picaresque satire reminiscent of "Juan in America." As written it is tough chewing for the average reader, but worth the trouble of mastication.

Cardinal has re-issued Somerset Maugham's The Razor's Edge (455 pr.). The author's typical technique of the detached observer is clever but irritating, since we never know, except by remote inference, why the hero does what he does and doesn't do what you and I would do, nor are we told whether he discovers the mysterious something for which he is looking without any idea what it is.

The Gauguin of Charles Gorham's novel The Gold of Their Bodies (IL4.850) is quite a different character from the unpleasant Strickland of Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence." Gorham's Paul truly loves his wife, who doesn't appreciate the genius in the family; he is a good democrat and lover of the common people of Tahiti.

Another party seeking truth, this time a lady, is Anne Morrow Lindbergh, in Gift From the Sea (Pantheon, IL3.575). On holiday at the seaside, she thinks beautiful thoughts — very nice, if you like beautiful thoughts.

Israelis will be interested in a thriller The Man Called Lara (Coward McCann IL8.900) by George Young, Deputy Superintendent of the Palestine Police under the Mandate. Lara is the super-terrorist in pre-1948 Palestine; the English policeman eventually triumphs. In the light of history, the book is a curious fantasy of the British police point of view.

John D. Macdonald's Area of Suspicion (Dell, 325 pr.) is a semi-gripper in which a dedicated industrialist thwarts the Kremlin: McCarthy must have loved this one.

Whatever one thinks of G. K. Chesterton as a thinker, he wrote high quality tales. The Amazing Adventures of Father Brown (Dell, 235 pr.) are as exciting as ever.

Finally, there is a Pocket Ogden Nash anthology (435 pr.), witty, poetic and knowledgy.

PHILIP GILLON

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Applications should be addressed in writing to the School of Social Work, 4 Rehov Abarbanel, Rehavia, Jerusalem.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair with slight rise in temperature.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	61	11	24	10
Tiberias	57	10	29	12
Haifa Port	66	12	24	13
Natanya	61	10	28	12
Tel Aviv Kirya	69	17	30	18
Tel Aviv Port	72	20	24	16
Lydda Airport	68	13	30	16
Jerusalem	43	14	23	10
Beersheba	51	11	31	10
Eilat	6	20	36	17
Sdom	20	21	37	19

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today

5 New Buildings for Technion City

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A programme for rapid expansion on the grounds of the new Technion City on Mount Carmel was adopted here yesterday at closing sessions of the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology.

In addition to the six buildings completed or now under construction, five more structures were added to the priority list by the Board. Heading the list is the Winston Churchill Central Auditorium, project of the Technion Society of Great Britain and the British Committee for Technological Advancement in Israel.

At the same time the Board decided to proceed with the first stage of construction of the Technical High School, which will be named in honour of the school's leading benefactor, Mr. Alexander Konoff, of the U.S. The Board also decided to accept the recommendation of the American Technion Society to proceed with the Agricultural Engineering Building to be dedicated in honour of Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk who now serves as professor at the Technion and head of this Department. Other buildings added to the 1955/56 programme are the Central Dining Room and the Soil Mechanics Laboratory.

The cornerstone of the new Electrical Engineering Building in honour of Mr. Harry Fischbach, of New York, was laid. The ceremony took place in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Fischbach, students and teachers of the Faculty of Electrical Engineering, and invited guests. The building is already well under construction, and will be completed during the coming academic year.

The proposed operating budget for the administrative year 1955-56, totalling IL2,913,000, was unanimously adopted. The Board noted "with satisfaction and appreciation that the share of the Government in the Institute's budget has been increasing from year to year, having this year reached 47 per cent. At the same time the Board is of the opinion that the Government's share in the budget should not be less than 50 per cent and hopes that this proportion will be reached in the following year."

The Board, Technion's supreme governing body, noted with satisfaction "the Jewish Agency's increasing appreciation of higher technical education and its interest in the Technion as evidenced by its growing participation in the budget."

A Pensions and Compensation scheme for teaching and administrative staff was adopted in principle and is stated to go into effect on October 1, 1955.

Today's Post Bag

ISRAEL WATER WORKS Ltd. have erected a "hopper" drill next to Hatzerim, six kilometres east of Beersheba. Drilling will start tomorrow.

• • •

THE SUPREME COURT sitting in Jerusalem yesterday rejected an appeal submitted by the Attorney-General's office against the release on bail of Mr. Yigael Burg who is charged with 16 thefts from the Rehovot Municipal Water Department.

• • •

TWO GROUPS of 10 to 12 year old "thieves" have been detained by Jerusalem police. Their case has been transferred to a special police squad which deals with juvenile delinquents.

• • •

AN ENGLISH RIFLE in working order and a bottle of high explosives were confiscated from the house of Said Mohammed el-Sheikh, 70, of Abu Sinan village in the Western Galilee, on Tuesday evening. El-Sheikh and his son Ahmed Saad were detained.

• • •

RELATIVES MAY visit prisoners at Ramle (Ma'asiyahu, Neveh Tirza), Tel Mond, Dimona and Shetah prisons once during the following times, on the occasion of *Shavuot* today and tomorrow — 9-11 and 2-4; and on Sunday — 12-6.

• • •

THE HADASSAH Yaasky Memorial Hospital in Beersheba on Tuesday admitted its 20,000th patient since its establishment five years ago.

• • •

A 31-YEAR-OLD cook, employed by the President Hotel in Jerusalem, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of stealing. Police found in her possession tablecloths, napkins, tableware, canned goods and other foods, all bearing the name of the hotel.

• • •

FOR THREATENING to kill an income tax official who refused to give him an income tax reduction, Avraham Trumfuller, 45, of Jerusalem, was yesterday detained by police. He threatened the clerk with a screwdriver.

• • •

RAMBAM PRIZES were distributed to eighth grade pupils for the best compositions on the saga by Rabbi Y. L. Maimon at the Hav Kook Institute in Jerusalem yesterday on the anniversary of Rambam's visit to the Holy Land.

'No Censorship In Kol Yisrael'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

There was no censorship by Kol Yisrael of the speech of President Ben-Zvi at Ramat Gan on May 2, Mr. E. Aranne, Minister without Portfolio, told the Knesset yesterday. He was replying to an interpellation by Mr. H. Arlov (General Zionist).

Mr. Arlov said that the official broadcasting station had reported only a few unimportant details of the Ramat Gan ceremony, but not the President's call for unity and for the breaking down of the barriers between groups.

The Minister replied that the ceremony had taken place between 8 and 9 p.m. and that the item could be included only in the 11 p.m. news broadcast which lasts only seven or eight minutes. Eighteen items were reported in that broadcast.

Mr. Aranne himself believed that the President's remarks at Ramat Gan deserved further elaboration, even at the expense of other news items. But the news editor had thought otherwise, from considerations of the broadcast as a whole. No censorship of the President's remarks was involved. "There is no censorship and no censor in Kol Yisrael."

'Danish People Deserve Credit for Rescue'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The rescue of 7,000 Jews from the Nazis during World War II should be credited to "the collective effort of the Danish people, from the man-in-the-street to the King himself," Dr. Aage Bertelsen, the Danish writer who headed the rescue action, said yesterday in Jerusalem at a reception given in his honour by the Municipality.

He said he was overwhelmed by what had been accomplished in Israel which he termed "an incredible, fantastic and miraculous" chapter in world history.

Mr. S.B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem Chief Commissioner, presented Dr. Bertelsen with a parchment-bound Bible and an emblem of the coat of arms of Jerusalem. Mrs. Bertelsen was presented with an album of pictures of the capital.

In the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Bertelsen were the guests of the Israel section of the World Jewish Congress, at a reception in the King David Hotel. They were addressed by Prof. J. Klausner, Mrs. R. D. Steff, Rabbi Nurock, M.K. Mr. Reiss and Dr. Bernstein. Prof. Tartakover presided.

Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda 1st, 2nd in H.U. Vote

Mapai and Ahdut Ha'avoda came in first and second in the Hebrew University student elections on Tuesday with 638 and 378 votes respectively.

The remainder of the votes cast by 1,900 students went to the Yavneh religious students group (292); General Zionists (204); Communists (200), Mapam (123); and Herut (68).

The new General Committee of the Students' Organization thus has a 33.2 per cent Mapai representation; Ahdut Ha'avoda, 20 per cent; Yavneh, 15.5; General Zionist, 10.7; Communists 10.5; Mapam, 6.5 and Herut, 3.5.

Largest Rubin Show Opens in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A retrospective exhibition of paintings by the contemporary artist, Mr. Reuven Rubin, the largest Israeli one-man show ever to be held in the country, was opened in the presence of the artist by Prime Minister Sharett at the Municipal Museum here today.

Mrs. Sharett, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Defence Minister, and Mrs. Ben-Gurion and senior members of the Diplomatic Corps were among the many friends of the artist who attended.

"The artist Rubin opened our eyes to hitherto unrevealed aspects of the country's landscape and plumbed the depths of its poetic soul," declared Mr. Sharett. From the beginning of his works over 40 years ago, he portrayed the developing personality of the yishuv and its people, and his latest canvases demonstrate that he is now in his prime," he said.

Speaking of the artists' former role as a diplomat (he was the country's first Minister to Rumania), Mr. Sharett said that he now served the country as its art ambassador.

Many of the works in the exhibition have been loaned from galleries and private collections here and abroad, fifty of them from the U.S. since where the artist has held 22 exhibitions to date. The exhibition is to be on show for a month.

Tractorist Hits Old Mines, Uninjured

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Nineteen-year-old Moshe Nul, of Degania Alef, was shocked but uninjured when the tractor he was driving was blown up by a mine in Moshav Chelets, in the northern Negev. Damage to the tractor is estimated at IL1,400.

A second mine was also found in the vicinity and a demolition expert summoned to the spot. It is presumed that the two mines were laid during the War of Independence.

Body of J'lem Woman Found in Cistern

The body of Mrs. Matilda Arviv, 57, was found in a water cistern in the Baka'a quarter of Jerusalem early Wednesday morning.

Her husband, Yosef, who early in the morning found her missing from her bed, began searching for her. When his efforts proved fruitless, he called on his neighbours and the police to help. The latter found the body several hours later in the cistern.

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding her death. It is believed that she committed suicide. *(Hisu)*

Regulation on Glider Activities Proposed

Blaming neither of the two pilots in the mid-air collision near the Ramat Aviv Hotel between a plane and glider on March 12, the Committee set up to inquire into its causes recommended the suspension of the licence of Mr. A. Yaffe, pilot of the plane, pending further examinations and flying tests, stricter supervision, and further safety precautions on the part of the various authorities concerned.

The Committee's report, whose findings were made public yesterday, advocated the institution of official regulations governing gliding activities and the working out, in conjunction with the police, of a fixed procedure for inquiries into air accidents and medical examination of glider pilots.

A fund should also be found to assist the widow of Ze'ev Kolar, the glider pilot who was one of the pioneers of the Israel Aero Club and a volunteer in the British Army in 1943, the Report concluded.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Eggs: 2 in place of meat. Tea Box 25.
TEL AVIV: Margarine: 1 kilogram. Tea chest 25, Lentils 25.

Hard Currency Actual, Estimated Budgets

Comparison of estimated foreign currency budget with actual income and expenditure for fiscal year ending March 31, 1955—in IL1,000

INCOME

	Estimated budget	Actual income
Exports	$ 75,000	$ 66,171
Military exports	10,000	15,124
Sale of Independence & Development Bonds	25,000	27,362
Currency remitters by institutions	57,000	73,772
Non-payment imports	5,000	4,000
U.S. Grant-in-aid (in goods)	74,000	44,923
Reparations (goods and services)	20,000	24,655
Transfers by individuals	15,000	24,723
Other receipts	10,000	23,500
TOTAL INCOME	$286,000	$307,231

PAYMENTS AND EXPENDITURES

	Estimated budget	Actual Expend.
Current expenditure	$207,470	$210,796
Imports for export	40,000	43,573
Expenditure for investment	33,472	31,045
Reserve and payment of obligations	34,558	48,691
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$315,500	$307,221

IL4.5m. Drop In Money in Circulation

Currency in circulation last week declined by IL4,531,630, and amounted to IL178,603,578.

There were declines in foreign currency of IL608,630, in land bills IL5,000 and in Treasury bills IL4,020,000.

Gold held by the International Monetary Fund totalled IL3,038,-063,608; foreign currency surpluses IL64,606,102,429; Government land bills IL77,382,000,000; Government Treasury Bills IL-54,901,000,000 bringing total assets to IL178,608,287,067.

3 Envoys to Attend Foreign Affairs C'tee

Prime Minister Sharett, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, the Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Eliahu Elath, and the Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Y. Tsur, will participate in a meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee at 10 a.m. today at the Kirya in Tel Aviv.

Joseph at Sdom

The latest developments in stepping up production at the Potash Works in Sdom were witnessed yesterday by the Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, in the course of a visit to the salt and carnallite pans and processing installations there.

The salt and carnallite pans now extend over an area of 21 square kilometres and the Works will begin to produce potash from the new carnallite harvest next month, according to schedule.

2 New Parks in Haifa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Today's flower festival events included the opening of two new parks, both in Western Haifa at Ein Hayam and at the Prophet Elijah's Cave.

Fifty children who won prizes in the flower painting competition were the Municipality's guests for the day. Music was played at special flower pavilions at three points in the main streets.

Nation's Children Celebrate Shavuot

School children all over the country yesterday heralded the festival of Shavuot, which begins tonight, in special school festivities.

In Tel Aviv, hundreds of children paraded the streets wearing garlands of flowers and dressed in white. Some schools here held traditional festivities for the celebration of the first fruits.

Last evening the city's synagogues held festive services and at the Bilu synagogue, Dr. S. Kahana, Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, received pilgrims making their traditional pilgrimage to Jerusalem. A public dinner was given at the Savoy Hotel last night.

In Beersheba, a special fete for kindergarten children was organized in the Allenby Gardens.

SHAVUOT PARTY FOR 60 POLIO CHILDREN

Some 60 polio-handicapped children shrieked with joy on the green lawn of Pension Geiger in Beit Hakerem yesterday afternoon as the "great Professor Mephisto" showed off his tricks. The children were the guests at a Shavuot party organized by Danshil, the society for aiding polio victims.

All the children were brought to the party in private cars by volunteer helpers of the society, which takes the children out every week to help in their rehabilitation.

WATER BOILERS MAY BE USED ON SATURDAYS

HAIFA, Wednesday. — You may switch on your electric hot water boiler all Saturday, but during weekdays you must observe the regulation hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., the Palestine Electric Corporation stated here today.

Control inspectors have caught 55 consumers in the Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan area who had their boilers switched on during prohibited hours, and as a penalty had their electricity supply cut off.

Nine Arrive From Soviet Union

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — A group of nine immigrants from Russia, Bukovina and Lithuania who had flown via Vienna arrived at Lydda this morning. They said that they had received their permits after applying for them to Marshal Voroshilov.

Mr. Yosef Rom, 68, who was born in Kovno and had lived for many years in Vilna, told reporters that he had been one of the 20-man Jewish Community Council in Vilna which supervised religious affairs. He said that there were about 20,000 Jews in Vilna and its neighbourhood and 3,000 in Kovno.

The Vilna Jewish community, he said, had one synagogue and two small houses of prayer. The community had full religious freedom, he said, but young people took little part in Jewish activities.

Mr. Rom is accompanied by his wife. The other immigrants are Mrs. Haya Ya'alov 64, who has two daughters in Tel Aviv; Mrs. Hava Glogrodovskaya, 48, with her mother, Mrs. Rivka Resnik, 75; Freda Klimanik, 48, Naftali Shisel, 78, Alka Shtutman, 58, and Hana Neidelin, 68.

Israel Ping Pong Team

EAST LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Israel table tennis team beat the Border team last night by eight matches to one.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday, May 28, 1955
ORION Tel. 4626
Israel Premiere
Duel in The Jungle
Technicolor
Jean Crain — Dana Andrews
ATEREON Tel. 1262
2nd Week
Israel Premiere
on Cinemascope Screen
Carnival Story
Technicolor
Anne Baxter Steve Cochran
PEER Tel. 2222
2nd Week
After the great success in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem
Marina Vlady Aldo Fabrizi
in a Magnificent Drama
"L'AGE DE L'AMOUR"
(Age of love)
English Subtitles
GAL OR Tel. 4577
Evenings at 4, 6.45, & 9.
THE RAID
Van Heflin Ann Bancroft
Mats.: Sun. Mon.
ROGERS REGIMENT
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
WINCHESTER 73
HOREAH Tel. 21477
Latin Lovers
Technicolor
Lana Turner
Ricardo Montalban
ARMENIKRATAH Tel. 4017
3rd week!
Israel Premiere
CINEMASCOPE
THE EGYPTIAN
Technicolor
Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons
Victor Mature Bella Darvi
Peter Ustinov
ORAH Tel. 4612
Living It Up
Technicolor
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
Janet Leigh.
ARMON Tel. 4626
Israel Premiere
DUAL ALIBI
Herbert Lom Phyllis Dixie
ORLY, Central Carmel Tel. 81466
From Here to Eternity
Based on James Jones' Best Seller
Montgomery Clift, Burt Lancaster,
Deborah Kerr,
Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed.
3 Perfs. nightly at 6.45 & 9
EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat. Sun. Mon.
"Sacrifice D'une Mere"
Lamitard Lamare.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"SEIF EL GALAD"
(Hangman's Sword)
Yusef Wahbi, Biahara Wakim,
Mohamed Fawzi.
In Arabic.

GHORA GODIK
proudly presents
DOLLY HAAS
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL STAR OF MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE
(dates of recitals will be announced shortly).

LAST APPEARANCE IN TEL AVIV
U.S.A. STARS
PESACH'KE BURSTEIN and LILLIAN LUX
together with the twin prodigies
MOTELE and ZIESELE
IN A GRAND INTERNATIONAL REVIEW
English, Yiddish, Hebrew, French, Spanish and Portuguese
Saturday, May 28, 9 p.m. Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv.
Tickets at all agencies

AVOYA
JAFFA
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY
PIPING HOT SHASHLIK
at the only elegant place for REAL ORIENTAL FOOD
Come and bring your tourist friends
for food of quality
— an unforgettable event

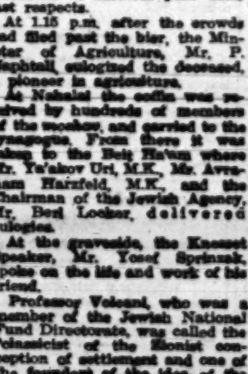
General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel
Moetzet Hapoalot
Council of Women Workers
Welcomes
PIONEER WOMEN
and friends.
For hours, information, receptions please contact: —
TEL AVIV: 68 Ahad'eem St. Tel. 22111
JERUSALEM: 59 Hagefen St. Tel. 4859
HAIFA: 9 Herzl St. Tel. 1956.

A NEW WORKSHOP for employing handicapped was dedicated at B'nei Brak yesterday in the presence of Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Minister of Social Welfare, and Mr. M. Bar-Sela, the Director-General of the Ministry.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
From Sat., May 28
ALLENBY
Bernard Blier
Daniele Delorme
'Sans Laisser D'Adresse'
2.30, 7.15, 9.30
ARMON-DAVID 10th week
Marlon Brando
in
ON THE WATERFRONT
A Columbia Picture
CHEN Air Conditioned
"LE FRUITS SAUVAGES"
Estella Blain, Boutrese Kav
EDEN
Cornel WILDE, Steve COCHRAN
Operation Secret
ESTHER Air Conditioned
— WIDE SCREEN —
Richard Widmark, Karl Malden
in M.G.M.'s vivid, realistic
Color Drama
Take the High Ground
"MATMID"
Non Stop Cinema Allenby 32 St.
daily 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
SONS OF SLAVES
Unknown Africa in
glorious Technicolor
Admission 300 pruta
MIGDALOR
Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner,
Mahrya Douglas
MY FORBIDDEN PAST
MOGRABI
CINEMASCOPE
Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe
River of No Return
5.30, 7.15, 9.30
OPHIR 11th week
Silent Films Ltd. presents
Hill 24 Doesn't Answer
The Israel Feature film that tells the story of the men and women who struggled for Israel's Independence.
Distributed by Forum Films.
ORION
Grace KELLY, Oscar-winner
and Ray MILLAND in
A. Hitchcock's masterpiece
Dial M. for Murder
SHDEROT
Kirk DOUGLAS, Leslie CARON
in the most unusual picture
The Story of Three Loves
TAMAR 3rd week
Evenings:
Ann TODD, Claude RAINS,
Trevor HOWARD in
The Passionate Friends
Distributed by "Eagle" Films.
Matinees: From May 29.
PANIC IN THE STREET
with Richard Widmark,
Paul Douglas.
Continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.
YARON Air Conditioned
4th Week
4 Fernandels in one film
"Le Mouton a 5 Pattes"
(The Sheep Has 5 Legs)
No complimentary tickets.
A Forum release.
ZAMIR Air-conditioned
2nd Week
David Niven, Teresa Wright
Enchantment
Continuous from 10 a.m.
THE REST OF THE BAD MEN

Enjoy a Pleasant Evening
While Dancing
in the BAR of the
KING DAVID HOTEL
at the piano:
Ina Jose

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 5.45 & 8.45 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30 — 6.45 — 8.45 p.m.
Starting Saturday, May 28
ARNON Tel. 4629
Here are Britain's 2 greatest Stars together for the first time, Stewart GRANGER of "Scaramouche", "Salome", "Young Bess" etc. Jean SIMMONS of "Hamlet", "Young Bess" fame
ADAM and EVELYNE
French & Hebrew Subtitles
EDEN Tel. 3823
2nd Week
The authenticity of the Biblical account of Joseph in Egypt. A story combining romance, suspense, mystery and adventure. Robert Taylor — Eleanor Parker Carlos Thompson — Samia Gamal
VALLEY OF THE KINGS
Technicolor. Filmed on location in Egypt. Also Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m.
EDISON Tel. 4036
CINEMASCOPE
EDISON is proud to announce that they have installed the most up-to-date CINEMASCOPE Equipment, and start show on from Sat. May 28, with the 3-year best-seller sensation
The High and the Mighty
with the most bizarre people ever thrown together by fate. A Cinema-Scope Drama with a cast of 8 Stars: John WAYNE • Claire TREVOR Lurraine DAY • Robert STACK Jan STERLING • Phil HARRIS Robert NEWTON • David BRIAN in glorious Technicolor and brilliant spectacles. Hebrew & French Subtitles. Owing to the length of the film, the hours will be 3 — 6.30 — 9.15 p.m. Buses to all parts of the city will serve the public after the show.
ORGIL Tel. 81466
Air-conditioned
Spencer Tracy Virginia Mayo
Riders to the Stars
Starring: William LUNDIGAN — Herbert MARSHALL — Richard CARLSON — Dean JAGGER
ORION Tel. 2014
The most beautiful, magnificent and moving spectacle you will long remember
Romeo and Juliet
(Technicolor)
Starring: Laurence HARVEY Susan SHENTALL
Hebrew & French Subtitles
No complimentary tickets.
ORNA Tel. 4733
Temptatuous Love! Lusty Adventure! Violent Hate!
TULSA
(Technicolor)
Starring: Susan HAYWARD Robert PRESTON Pedro ARMENDARIZ
RON Tel 3104
at 6.45 & 8.45 p.m. only
A spectacular drama of a great tragedy:
RASPOUTINE
In Technicolor
with all the lavish beauty of Russian Dances and Folk Songs
French Speaking
Hebrew & English Subtitles
Today (Thurs.) at 2 p.m. and next week Matinees at 3.30 p.m.
PETER PAN
STUDIO Tel. 4085
2nd Week
The masterpiece of Jean Cocteau
ORPHEE
Jean Marais — Francois Perier
Maria Cesares — Maria Dea
that won the first Prize in Venice
ZION HALL
Magnificent!... Tremendous!... Powerful!...
The Caine Mutiny
In Technicolor
Based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel with Humphrey BOGART Jose FERRER — Van JOHNSON — Fred MACMURRAY.
3 Perf. daily: 3.30 — 6.45 — 9
TEL-OR Second Week Tel. 8570
GLENN FORD — ANN SHERIDAN — RAPHAEL SCOTT
Blondie Stripped Bare!
APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS
Also today Thursday at 1 p.m.

My lovely hand-embroidered tablecloth is

like new
washed time and again in the mild, non-alkaline
TEXTILE

KAN-KAN
Watch for the
FREE CINEMA PERFORMANCE
Particulars will follow.
•
Kan-Kan is better!

Lies and Dr. Walter Mannheim — Ramot Hashavim
Gisia Weiman — Tel Aviv
ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF THE FIRST-BORN SON AND GRANDSON, TO
RIVKA and JOSEPH MAON
May 25, 1955.

Stephen (Simha) Ellis — Haifa
Rosel Eichenholz — London
Engaged
London, S. 5, 297 Richmond Rd. c/o Eichenholz
May 1955.

Alexander and Shulamith Kronacher
(nee Blum)
take pleasure in inviting their friends and acquaintances to the
BAR MIZVAH
of their son
Gideon
on Saturday, June 4, 1955. Services at "Tsfiunut" Synagogue at 8.30 a.m. Reception from 5-7 p.m. at Funston Baruch Wolff, 27 Rehov Abarbanel, Rehavia, Jerusalem.
Please consider this a personal invitation.

On Sunday, ז' סיון תשט"ו (May 29, 1955) on the 30th day after the passing away of our beloved husband and dear father
Itzhak Ingster ז"ל
a memorial service will be held at his graveside at the Tiberias cemetery at 1 p.m. Friends of the deceased and all who cherish his memory are invited to attend.
THE FAMILY

My beloved husband, our dear father, grandfather, father-in-law and brother
HEINRICH FRANK
(formerly Chemnitz)
passed away in the night of May 25, 1955, at the age of 65.
For the bereaved family:
ROSEL FRANK
Ramat Gan, May 25, 1955.
Please abstain from condolence visits.

We share the deep grief of the Aronowsky Family
on the untimely death of their beloved husband and father
Mr. Mordecai Nachman Aronowsky
Mizrachi Women's Organization of America

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
mourns the death of
Prof. Itzhak Eleazari-Volcani
one of the founders of its School (now Faculty) of Agriculture and its first Professor of Agriculture.

Funeral at Nahalal Of Prof. Volcani

Prof. Yitzhak Volcani, who passed away on Tuesday in Rehovot, was laid to rest on a hill overlooking the group of settlements around Nahalal yesterday.

Before the coffin was transferred from Rehovot to Nahalal, Prime Minister Sharett, the Knesset Speaker, the Ministers of Finance, Agriculture and Education, leaders of the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut, the Jewish National Fund and other national institutions as well as hundreds of farmers paid their last respects.

At 1.15 p.m. after the crowds had filed past the bier, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Naphtali, eulogized the deceased, a pioneer in agriculture.

At Nahalal the coffin was received by hundreds of members of the moshav, and carried to the synagogue. From there it was taken to the Beit Ha'am where Mr. Ya'akov Uri, M.K., Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, M.K., and the Chairman of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Berl Locker, delivered eulogies.

At the graveside, the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, spoke on the life and work of his friend.

Professor Volcani, who was a member of the Jewish National Fund Directorate, was called the "classicist of the Zionist conception of settlement and one of the founders of the idea of the J.N.F.", by Dr. A. Granott, Chairman of the J.N.F. Board, yesterday.

He was addressing members of the Directorate and executives and workers of the Head Office in Jerusalem who gathered to pay tribute to Prof. Volcani.

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Thursday, May 26, 1955
Iyyar 6, 5715. — Shavuot 1, 5716

SHAVUOT in Israel is the festival of festivals, for it is close in some many essential things to the basic life of the people. Though the nature of the holiday is two-fold, the anniversary of the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai and the celebration of *Bikkurim*, the first ripe fruits, it is the latter which has had the wider appeal in the *Yishuv*. The reasons for this are natural. The State came into being largely because of the rural settlements; and particularly the Kibbutzim which had been set up in a pattern that later determined the boundaries of the nation. Years ago *Bikkurim* began to be celebrated with a fervour which was a true sanctification of Jewish labour returning to Jewish soil and becoming productive again. And today when the State is on its way to economic viability, when mass immigration into the towns has meant the shrinkage in numerical importance of the Kibbutzim and the dwarfing of the rural population by the great city centres, every citizen still feels a sense of awe pervading his joy when, a few days before the festival, he beholds the long procession of white-clad, flower-bedecked children going about the streets, carrying their baskets of first fruits symbolic of the new living link of Israel with its soil.

LAW AND LIFE

During the past year a great national effort has been made to redress the uneasy equilibrium which is growing up between town and country, and the town to village movement has continued to make headway. It has slowed down a little perhaps because unemployment has lessened and the hard economic pressure to leave the city no longer operates so stringently. On the other hand, the new policy of bringing newly-arrived settlers to homesteads prepared in advance in rural villages is paying a dividend. But the link between national revival and the soil still needs a great deal of stress. Perhaps it might well be developed year by year as the most significant facet of the Shavuot festival.

Shavuot as the festival which also marks the endowment of the Jewish people with its basic constitution, the Ten Commandments, is celebrated as such in synagogue and home but less clearly marked in the nationwide gatherings, and yet this aspect of the festival should also give us furiously to think at this season of the year.

The attitude of the State of Israel towards traditional Jewish law is one of those issues which, though ever present in the minds of the thinking public, only comes to the surface when a sharp conflict breaks out in particular issues. Examples this year were the civil marriage question or the appointment, debated in the Knesset, of women assessors to assist in certain cases which arise in the Rabbinic courts.

But the question is more fundamental than that. It is the problem of deciding what principles of law should be basic in the formation and growth of an Israel legal system. There is no merit in jettisoning traditional forms and preferring those developed by other nations just because they may appear more modern. As the Law Reports published in these columns indicate, there are many occasions when precedent in the English law, on which much of our current procedure is founded, fails our Supreme Court judges and they then rightly feel impelled to determine matters on the basis of Jewish jurisprudence. This is a healthy process. Shavuot, with its subtle fusing of the harvest festival with the remembrance of the giving of the Law, is a timely pointer to the fact that a land, a people and the ancient traditional law which grew up in that land and among that people must develop naturally together.

Letter from Paris

A Little Light on a Dark Subject

By MAURICE CARR

EVERY now and then the murky international scene is illumined as with a streak of lightning, and half-suspected realities momentarily appear as certainties. When such flashes occur, different eyes see different things. From the Israel point of view, the things revealed in the light of the recent NATO council session here — after the apparitions of the Bandung Conference — are none too reassuring. While not to be taken tragically, they should be heeded.

Bandung demonstrated that the coloured half of humanity has little to learn from the white-skinned half in the art of political opportunism practised under a false cloak of morality, and that even Orientals who have never set eyes on a Jew share the Westerners' skill in making capital out of the traditional Jewish scapegoat. By the simple process of first excluding the State of Israel and then condemning it *in absentia*, the Afro-Asiatic assembly pandered to the Arabs and achieved a semblance of unity. In their heart of hearts, the Burmese certainly were not a bit happy about it, nor were the Indians, nor even the Chinese, who, with the Jews, are heirs to the two oldest civilizations on earth. At the same time, proof was given that, at a pinch, the peoples of the East are ready to do business with the Arabs at Israel's cost.

Enhanced Importance

The NATO meeting disclosed a similar willingness in certain Occidental quarters to make almost any sacrifice — at Israel's expense — in order to win the Arabs. In the discussion of Middle East questions, Turkey played the leading part, assuming enhanced importance as the only NATO country to have participated in the Bandung affair.

NATO's Middle East talks were, of course, secret. But since the Turks do not care who knows what they are after, here is a detailed and faithful account of Ankara policy as expounded to me by senior Turkish officials:

All interests in the Middle East have to be subordinated to the supreme task of mobilizing the Arab countries in a regional defensive system which will serve as the hinge between Nato and Seato. In this context, the problem of Israel security must be dismissed as irrelevant.

The Turks cheerfully admit that they had to bide their time and carefully choose the opportune moment to rope Iraq in. They are prepared to use more patience over Syria, where public opinion — according to polls taken by the Turks — is overwhelmingly in favour of the Turco-Iraqi-British pact. Syria "was about to join up some little while ago, but a sudden change of government spoiled things." However, inevitably, sooner or later, the Syrians will come in and so, no doubt, will Pakistan and Iran, the Turks claim.

Israel "should have no apprehensions." It may be a good thing if the Arabs, hitherto obsessed with their hatred of Israel, turn their minds in another direction, towards the Soviet threat. In any event, under the terms of the treaty with Iraq, Turkey will not fight Israel unless the latter launches a war of aggression. Turkey will stay out if the Arabs attack Israel. In the Turkish view, Israel does not require any particular safeguards. Even if the Arabs should turn upon Israel with the weapons they receive from the West for defence against Russia, Israel will have nothing to worry about. The United Nations are bound under the Charter to go to the aid of any victim of aggression. Israel would benefit as Korea did. So runs the Turkish argument.

In the peaceful pursuits of the United Nations, Turkey will support Arab demands for enforcement of outstanding U.N. resolutions on the internationalization of Jerusalem, on the repatriation of refugees and on the adjustment of Israel frontiers to conform with the 1947 partition resolution. There has been no change and there will be no change in Turco-Israel relations. Turkey is merely being consistent. It voted for the 1947 Resolution and will press for implementation, the Turkish spokesmen declared.

Now, this attitude of the Turks is perhaps all the more alarming since it is not in the least bit tinged with animosity for Israel. It is purely a matter of expediency — a consideration which has a mighty, not to say an overriding appeal to other Nato powers, great and small.

Canadian Delegation

At this juncture, it should be recorded that the Canadian delegation to NATO, headed by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, came out staunchly for the thesis that ways and means must be found to protect the vital interests of Jews and Arabs alike, thereby preserving the local peace, without which no defensive system can prove effective. However, no specific "ways and means" seem to have been suggested. For that matter, the Turkish request for a free hand in the organization of a Middle East defence system appears to have been neither accepted nor rejected by NATO at the present stage.

Today, the most resolute — though not necessarily the most outspoken — opposition to Turkish vacillations in the Middle East comes from the French, who are deeply perturbed over the situation in Syria, Iraq, with the approval of Turkey, is reported to be engaged in sinister machinations designed to proven a mild one — of world peace.

There is perhaps little that Israel can do to bring about the new messianic age; but the Jewish State surely owes it to itself to proclaim aloud, and often, its hope of a state of genuine co-existence to supersede the current state of perpetual emergency, in which the danger of total injustice has to be met with the perpetration of a series of lesser outrages. It is all very well to avert a major epidemic of tyranny by small injections of the same poison. But vaccinations of that sort have been known to prove fatal. The latest perspectives of East-West co-existence, with the mediation of countries like Yugoslavia and India, invite earnest reflection.

Yesterday's Press

The Only Way Out

MOST newspapers comment on the American reaction to the latest incidents on the Egyptian frontier. "Davar" (Histadrut) says that the fact that there was an American *démarche* in Jerusalem but no such action in Cairo will encourage aggression in Egypt. People in this country believe that the U.S. could do something to lessen the need for retaliation (which in Israel is not considered a policy but a necessity) and resent the fact that there was no American action whatsoever when the Egyptians killed three Israel officers. Israel wants friendship with America but it cannot give up the right to defend its frontiers and maintain security.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) feels that the State Department has again demonstrated that it refuses to admit that the root of the evil is Egyptian aggression. It is impossible to demand that Israel should demonstrate goodwill at the price of the lives of its citizens. "Ha'aretz" (non-party) says that it is possible to polemise against the one-sided stand taken by the State Department; but that it is no longer new. The paper thinks that our latest counteraction (and the open admission of its nature by an official spokesman) may have been a compromise between two divergent schools of thinking in the Government. However, Israel may soon have to choose between the continuation of such a policy and the abstention from replying to Arab attacks which friendly relations with Washington demand.

"Herut" thinks that the fairly easy way out of this dilemma is not to retaliate but to remove the attackers' base once and for all, which will prevent any complications in our relations with America in the future. A security agreement with the U.S. will be worthless anyway unless it leaves Israel the right to defend itself against foreign attack.

Technical Aid from USSR

Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) deal with the reported Soviet proposal of technical aid to Israel and recommend the acceptance of this offer.

There is a running polemic going on between "Al Hamishmar" and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) about changes introduced in the Communist party platform for the coming elections. The Mapam paper notes a "retreat" from positions taken in the past (the fact that the existence of a Jewish people is not mentioned this time, nor the issue of immigration to Israel etc.) and says that though the Communists promise religious freedom they do not recognise the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. "Kol Ha'am" argues in its reply that it was by mere technical inadvertence that the sentence dealing with immigration had not been included in the party programme and this has now been corrected.

THIS WEEK...

Economy Foreign currency restrictions were eased to permit Israel residents to hold hard money accounts. The Knesset continued currency controls for another six months.

Settlement The first group of families moved into the Lachish area of the Negev, pioneering a new portion of the country.

Security Egyptians again fired across the armistice lines on an Army unit near Kissufim.

Foreign Affairs Israel's Ambassadors in the U.S., U.K. and France began consultations at the Foreign Ministry on current problems and the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly. The nation was preparing for the week-long visit of Prime Minister U Nu, of Burma, the first head of state to arrive in Israel on an official visit.

Miscellany President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi returned from a Mediterranean cruise. A five-day flower show opened in Haifa.

Readers' Letters

GOOD MANNERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently, I had to take my 86-year-old mother to hospital daily and had occasion to use taxis of all companies. With the exception of one kind driver, I found all the other taxi drivers neither polite nor helpful; they seemed to be glued to their seats and were unprepared to lend a hand to such an old lady and generally even impatient at any delay.

I have seen instances of even worse manners, when grown-ups in buses have refused to allow their young children to give their seats to elderly people. How can our youngsters learn elementary manners if they see such conduct? In other countries, it is the duty of the driver or controller to ask a child or someone else, in such cases, to give his seat to an older or sick person. Can nothing be done to teach politeness?

Yours, etc.
ELSE WALLACH
Jerusalem.

PEN FRIENDS

A.B. ALAGENDRA, a boy aged 16, of 18, 41st Lane, Wellawatte, Ceylon, whose hobbies are stamp and coin collecting, wants pen pals.

MR. KENNARD O. SHIELDS, of 2067 Rio Linda Blvd., Rio Linda, California, U.S.A., would appreciate correspondents in English, men or women.

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Turkey and Israel

By ROBERT MASON

ANKARA. — THE general consensus of opinion within Turkish government and press circles is that the pact with Iraq in no way affects the continuance of friendly diplomatic and trade relations with Israel.

Turkey's present foreign policy is tied up closely with America's plan for a Northern Tier of defence against the possibility of Russian attack. The first country to enter into the arrangement was Iraq; Great Britain followed shortly thereafter in order to ensure her air bases and oil interests in this strategic area. It is hoped that Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan will also join. Russia is very close to Arabian oils through the Caucasus and could pass through Iran easily unless Turkey objects.

"On the one hand is Israel with a good but small army — on the other, are the Arabs with oil fields and manpower," reported a correspondent from Istanbul.

Turkey's support of the Arab claim to the Palestine territorial proposals of 1947 in the Iraqi pact was a reluctant concession to the major objective of mutual defence. Assurances were made to the Israel Government that no danger could come of the Middle Eastern organisation.

"It is a pact in the strictly narrow sense of Western defence, and does not mean that Turkey would take up arms against Israel if Iraq did," explained an Ankara official.

Meanwhile, Turco-Israel relations are steady but quiet, in order not to antagonise Iraq. For example, an expired trade treaty with Israel was recently extended rather than publicly renewed.

By pressing her advantage, Iraq managed to place Turkey — and the Western powers who sanctioned the pact — on the spot regarding Israel. It also caused Israel to suffer a momentary psychological setback. Iraq attempted to prove to the other Arab States that her sentiments, though seemingly deviationist, were still pure.

The gesture was lost on Egypt, who is against making pacts outside the framework of the Arab League. The end of the British occupation resulted in an attitude of neutrality on the part of the present government which will accept no agreement in which Turkey is the leader. The Egyptian bargaining point with the West is the Suez Canal — she sees no need to join pacts.

Referring to Egyptian aloofness in the matter, one political observer saw no possibility of Turkey withdrawing recognition of Israel in order to lure the Arab States into a defence plan.

"Four centuries of Turkish domination over the Arabs has produced strained relations which will take a long time to dispel," he said. But he weighed his statement with a note of caution. By allowing the mention of Israel in the Iraqi pact, Turkey may have "conjured up a ghost" which she will find difficult to eradicate.

He explained that Turkey's importance in the Middle East, her new influence in world councils, and the increasing economic gain which will help stabilise her internal security, are the attractive prospects which she is sure to guard zealously. If these benefits were threatened in any way and if their retention depended upon a change of heart regarding Israel, Turkey's friendship could give way to a utilitarian policy of self-interest. The loophole would be the clause referring to Israel in the Turkey-Iraqi pact.

This opinion is one of cautious conjecture, but a country in Israel's position must bear it in mind. At the moment, however, Turkish leaders have expressed a desire to be the mediatory between Israel and Iraq and possibly spark a settlement.

An interesting sidelight to all of this is that no one here thinks there will be an Arab-Israel war. "No Arab state would dare," declared a veteran newsman. He added that, by the very nature of Israel's isolation in the Middle East, it was also foolish to think that she would start a war.

This seems to prove that Arab propaganda is effective only where no way of objectivity is allowed to penetrate.

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The Committee

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MA'ARIV

Civil Servant or Party Official

When the basic policy of the First Government was drawn up, the Progressive Party agreed to join that Government on condition that a clause providing for the independence of the Civil Service of all Party domination was included.

Ever since, the Progressive Party has fought for the inculcation and adoption of this principle. The Civil Servant should serve the State only, and not be the agent of any Party. He should be appointed and promoted by virtue of his abilities and qualifications and not on the strength of his party affiliation.

The political independence of the Civil Servant is not tantamount to narrow-mindedness or fettered thought or conscience. Just as it is inconceivable for judges, army officers or police to take an active part in political affairs and electioneering campaigns, so is it difficult to understand how government workers, Departmental Directors, District Representatives and all other officials, who are entrusted with making vital decisions affecting the life, work, health, food and business of the citizen can have their independence of action restricted through party discipline.

The Civil Servant must feel confident that any top-level reshuffles in his Ministry will not affect his position or his livelihood and that his promotion is contingent on his avoidance of party politics rather than on his participation.

Although the idea of depoliticised Civil Service is gradually gaining ground, there are recurrent breaches.

Mapai has never been a strong supporter of depolitisation, and its attitude has been reinforced from an unexpected quarter, the General Zionists, who had been most vociferous in their demand to to free the Civil Service from Party domination, yet who, having once attained positions of authority, set to copying Mapai with added thoroughness.

In the Ministry of Trade and Industry—the General Zionist mainstay—most of the administrative posts have been distributed amongst party adherents. They demanded, as a condition for joining the Government, the appointment of General Zionists as ambassadors and ministers abroad. When the Bank of Israel was founded, they demanded, not the depolitisation of the Bank, but the appointment of a General Zionist as Deputy Governor.

The citizens of the State will not be relieved of these intolerable conditions if government officials of one Party are merely exchanged for officials of another Party, or if Bank Governors, Ambassadors or Departmental Heads continue to be appointed because of their membership in Mapai or in the General Zionists, rather than their personal qualifications.

The citizens of Israel sincerely wish to see an independent, Party-free Civil Service set up.

They will support and strengthen those public-spirited forces that have long been waging a relentless, uncompromising battle to achieve this aim.

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